

# ENLOW RESIGNS AS SAFETY HEAD

## Council Approves \$970,000 City Budget

### APPROPRIATION SETS RECORD FOR MANSFIELD

1947 Expenditures Expected to Run Higher Than Amount Earmarked.

By JOHN MINE  
City council had its legislative fingers crossed today after appropriating some \$970,000 for city operations this year. The bill is the highest in Mansfield's history.

Councilmen hope—but doubt—that the fund will be sufficient to see the city through 1947. They see expenses running to \$1,000,000 and possibly more.

Eying increased labor and material costs, councilmen say they will consider the city lucky if it ends the year with a \$400,000 cash balance. At the end of 1946 the balance was \$735,000.

If the city spends only \$970,000 this year, it will end 1947 with a balance of \$480,000, according to figures prepared by City Auditor Paul L. Kelley.

Half For Payroll.  
More than half of the \$970,000 voted by council last night in special session will go for wages and salaries of city employees and officials. Approximately \$536,000 was set aside for this purpose.

Finance Chairman Russell Porch said that every effort will be made this year to steer clear of extra appropriations—a common thing in other, "low-priced" years.

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn took the floor to urge all department heads and other city officers to attempt to stay within the \$970,000 appropriation. He said he "hoped council will be reluctant to consider extra appropriations—except in extreme emergencies."

\$150,000 Above 1946.  
This year's bill tops 1946's by some \$150,000 and goes above 1945's by some \$200,000. Porch explained that part of this year's boost is caused by providing money now for expenses which

### HERBERT FILLS CABINET POSTS

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Appointment of Stanley B. Coffall of Cleveland as state liquor director completed the cabinet of Gov.-elect Thomas J. Herbert today.

Coffall, 52, president of the National Solvent Corp. in Cleveland and a former Notre Dame football captain and college coach, was named by Herbert late yesterday to the \$6,500-a-year job directing a liquor monopoly which netted Ohio nearly \$24,000,000 last year.

Coffall's appointment was the last of eight cabinet posts available to Herbert for appointment. From previous administrations he will inherit the director of health, Dr. Roger Herring, and the director of education, Dr. Clyde V. Hissong.

Governor Lausche yesterday named Harry J. Busz of Tremble, Athens county, to the mine examining board for a term expiring Sept. 10, 1949.

### Hawley Expected To Get State Job

The appointment of Stanley B. Coffall as state liquor director came as no surprise to Richland county's Republican leaders although they had endorsed Harry E. Hawley, former clerk of the county board of elections, for the post.

They had hoped Hawley would receive Governor-Elect Thomas J. Herbert's nod but realized that the naming of Murray D. Shaffer, former Mansfield service-safety director, as state highway director, as state highway director, had minimized Hawley's chances. It is seldom that two cabinet appointments are made from one relatively small county.

Both the Richland county Republican executive committee and the GOP executive and central committee chairmen in the eight counties of the state highway department's division three had endorsed Hawley for the liquor directorship.

Ralph M. Hardy, chairman of the Richland county Republican executive committee, said today that GOP leaders here expect Hawley to be named to some other state job.

## Super-Highway Would Halve Time Needed To Drive Through Mansfield, Says Designer

By PHILIP GREENE  
Additional light on the proposal to change 14 miles of U. S. Route 42 through and south of Mansfield into a \$15,000,000 expressway was given by the designer of the project at a meeting of the Richland County Auto club last night. It is designed to halve the time needed to drive through the city.

After hearing M. P. Lichtenwalter, designer of the super-highway, discuss the project, the club directors voted to appoint a county-wide committee to mobilize support of plans for traffic relief in and around Mansfield.

Early consideration by the Ohio legislature is expected. Yesterday the Associated Press said it had learned from a reliable source that the Mansfield project is part of a 10-year, billion-dollar highway program which State Highway Director Perry T. Ford will submit to the lawmakers next week.

LICHTENWALTER, FORMER DESIGNER engineer in division three of the state highway department, with headquarters at Ashland, is the man who drew the plans and won approval of them from superiors in his department and from the federal public roads administration.

His plans call for a 14-mile stretch of expressway from east of Ashland hill, through the northern part of the city just north of Orange and Sixth streets, to an interchange with U. S. Routes 30-N and 30-S (West Fourth street and Park avenue west), southward parallel to Trimble and Courtney roads and skirting the western edge of Lexington to rejoin the present Route 42 just south of Lexington.

From Ashland hill to Bowman street the road would be elevated. Access points for city traffic would be provided at five points: Wayne, Diamond, Bowman and West Fourth streets and Park avenue west.

STATE ROUTE 13 from the north would be brought into the expressway over Wayne street. U. S. Route 30 and State Route 39, to the east of the city, would connect at a point west of Ashland hill.

While the highway would pass over city streets and the railroads by means of the elevated section from Ashland hill to Bowman street, it would pass under West Fourth street and Park avenue west in underpasses. This route rather than a possible relocation of Route 42 to the southeast of Mansfield was recommended and planned for, Lichtenwalter said.

As estimated by Lichtenwalter, the proposed freeway through the city would reduce Mansfield's auto accidents by 50 per cent, cut traffic congestion from 12 to 47 per cent, and approximately halve the time necessary for through traffic to pass through the city.

The auto club's meeting was called as an open forum on Mansfield's growing traffic problems and Lichtenwalter furnished some illuminating facts on the subject.

"WE MADE a traffic count on your principal streets. You have 17 streets which carry more than 5,000 vehicles per day, which means they should all be four lanes wide to carry the traffic adequately. Route 42 alone carries an average of 17,950 vehicles per day within the city," he said.

"More than 34,000 vehicles enter and leave Mansfield each day. Of that number about 14,000 pass through the city without stopping, which indicates that the possible southeast relocation of Route 42, acting as a bypass, would not solve your problems. We estimate it would get only 2,800 vehicles per day without the connections with other main arteries furnished by the northern route.

"The southeast route also would not help in crossing

the railroads in the northern part of the city. We surveyed the crossings at Fourth, Fifth and Orange streets and found in one 24-hour period the Fourth street crossing blocked by trains 118 times for a period of four hours and 20 minutes which halted 728 vehicles.

"AT ORANGE STREET the count was 118 blocks for five hours, 39 minutes, stopping 706 vehicles and at Fifth street it was 116 blocks for three hours, 31 minutes and stopping 815 vehicles."

Lichtenwalter said that Mansfield is not only located on the grand interstate highway system of the state and federal governments but has also been designated by the war department as a strategic city militarily.

Now employed as a structural engineer by Vernon Redding Associates, Lichtenwalter was design engineer in division three of the state highway department until last April.

In 1945, when he completed and recommended the highway plan, he said, cost estimated for the 14-mile project totaled \$11,000,000.

"I CAN'T SAY what the department has done since then, but evidently it has revised cost figures to the \$15,000,000 level. We estimated that Mansfield's share of the cost, under policies at that time, would be between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

"Your biggest hurdle locally, besides money, is obtaining a right-of-way. We figured then that the tax value of property needed for the right-of-way would be approximately \$700,000," he said.

P. K. Trautman, present location and design engineer for division three of the state department, attended the meeting and said some \$7,000 had already been spent in compiling the preliminary plans.

## Murderer Dies--His Eyes Live

RENO, Nev.—(UP)—The eyes of an executed murderer lived on today in the face of a prison guard, whose sight may be restored because he befriended the condemned man.

Dr. S. T. Clarke took the eyes from Paul Maynard Skaug, 24, shortly after he died of cyanide fumes in the Nevada lethal gas chamber yesterday and used them to perform a rare vitreous transplant on the left eye of Guard Bert Deady, who was partially blinded by an accidental shotgun blast more than a year ago.

Clarke said the two phases of the delicate operation had gone "all right" last night, but warned it would be possibly two months before Deady knows if his vision will be restored.

Skaug was executed for the 1944 murder of a Reno housewife. In the death cell he wrote a will giving his eyes to Deady "or any other persons" who needed them.

Repays Friendship.  
Deady, the murderer, said, was the only one who befriended him during his two years in prison.

The specialist drained the damaged watery substance from the center of Deady's eyeball and replaced it with the clean vitreous taken from Skaug. At the same time he "welded" a split retina which had been pierced by buckshot.

If the operations are successful, sight may also return to the guard's other eye, which has been failing in "sympathy" with the damaged left optic.

## 'Everlasting' Reconciliation Lasts 2 Days

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(UP)—Ex-love picket Vincent Catena placed all emphasis on that "ex" today even though his wife had left him again, two days after the pair blissfully announced a "lifetime" reconciliation.

The 23-year-old disabled veteran said he was definitely through parading a one-man picket line every time his 21-year-old Jeanette goes home to mother. And what's more, he's going to get himself a new job and forget all about her, he said.

Two days ago Jeanette returned to "Vinny" after a two-month separation resulting from a quarrel over "who was going to be boss." The couple kissed and made up and told everybody things would "be peaceful in the Catena domicile now."

Yesterday, Jeanette left the Catena residence and went back to mother. "I'm not gonna do a darned thing," he said. "Let her stay at her mother's and he babied."

Just what terminated the "everlasting" peace wasn't clear to Catena. Jeanette, as usual, wasn't commenting.

## 'CAMERA-GUN' BLONDE FREED

NEW YORK—(UP)—Pearl Lusk, 19-year-old blond who unwittingly shot another woman with a "camera-gun" devised by the victim's husband, sought solitude today after being freed by General Sessions Judge James G. Wallace.

Miss Lusk was sobbing when she left the criminal courts building yesterday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Stella Siemansky of Brooklyn. Mrs. Siemansky said her daughter intended to leave the city, but refused to give her destination.

Miss Lusk was the dupe in a fantastic plot hatched by Alphonse Rocco, who was shot dead by state troopers last Monday in the Catskills, against his former wife, Mrs. Olga Trapani Rocco, 28. She pulled the trigger of the "camera-gun" in Times Square subway station on New Year's eve, seriously wounding Mrs. Rocco.

Mrs. Rocco was reported in a critical condition today at Roosevelt hospital. Complications have set in since the amputation of her left leg, it was reported.

Miss Lusk waived immunity and testified for more than an hour before the New York county grand jury.

## LEWIS SEEKS REVERSAL OF COURT ORDER

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers today asked the supreme court to reverse their contempt conviction in the coal walk-out on the grounds that the decision ignored the Norris-La Guardia act and imposed excessive punishment.

A brief filed with the supreme court by the United cited nine specific legal errors by federal district Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who imposed a fine of \$3,500,000 on Lewis and the UMW last Dec. 3.

The union declared that Judge Goldsborough "disregarded completely the plain, unequivocal language" of the Norris-La Guardia statute which prohibits the issuance of injunctions by federal court in labor disputes.

Both Sides File.  
The union asserted that the action of the lower court reluctantly compelled "the suggestion that public hysteria and political expediency, rather than the dispassionate and judicial application of established legal principles, have thus far dominated and determined these proceedings."

Both the union and the justice department filed briefs today in preparation for oral arguments before the supreme court next Tuesday.

The government's brief took the position that the Norris-La Guardia act did not apply in the case in view of the Smith-Connelly war labor disputes act, a later law of congress.

Even should the supreme court hold that the Norris-La Guardia act did apply, the government contended that Judge Goldsborough "nevertheless was properly exercising judicial power when the restraining order was issued."

SALARIES GO UP  
FREMONT—(AP)—The 28 teachers in nearby Gibsonburg's schools were granted \$300 annual pay raises yesterday, along with a bonus of \$25 each, Supt. G. J. Lampl announced.

## Senate Leaders Favor Labor Bill 'Combine'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate Republican leaders today leaned toward the idea of combining two or three of their labor bills into one big package.

Members of the senate labor committee said privately the brief hearing planned for the No. 1 bill on the schedule, the Ball-Taft-Smith bill, now may be combined with the hearings on other proposals such as:

1. The far-reaching bill to abolish industry-wide bargaining, introduced yesterday by Senator Ball (R., Minn.). Ball said of this proposal that it would prevent industry-wide strikes, and under it "certainly John L. Lewis would not be an absolute dictator."

2. Proposals to outlaw various forms of the closed shop.

3. Proposals to change the Wagner Act in order to give employers a better bargaining position.

The idea of shoving a large number of labor law changes into one bill has been favored all along by house Republican leaders. Two or three huge omnibus bills have been introduced in the house.

But the 51 senate Republicans, meeting a week ago, decided on the general strategy of proceeding first with the Ball-Taft-Smith bill and then holding a longer hearing on other proposals.

The No. 1 measure, sponsored by Ball, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) and Senator H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.), is a slightly revised version of last year's Case bill. It would set up a federal mediation board, delay strikes 60 days, prevent jurisdictional strikes and require unions to make financial reports.

Ball's "industry-wide" bill would confine collective bargaining negotiations to a single company—or, if more than one company is involved, their plants must be in the same city or at least within an area no more than 100 miles wide.

The bill would affect the coal, maritime and many other industries. But it would not apply to railroads and airlines, which are under the Railway Labor Act. In the senate, eight Democrats

## GOVERNMENT EASES BAN ON BUILDING

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Business got a break today as the government eased its ban against commercial and industrial building.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, chief of the office of temporary controls, said previous limits on non-housing construction—\$35,000,000 a week—were so low the national economy was endangered. The new weekly limit on building permits is \$50,000,000.

## TEACHERS GET RAISE

MT. GILEAD—Teachers in the Mt. Gilead schools have received a pay increase of \$240 a year, effective Jan. 1. The raise, announced earlier this week by the Mt. Gilead school board, was a flat increase for all teachers and will remain in effect the balance of the year.

## VETS RETAIN HOME PRIORITY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government assured veterans today that they still have first choice on buying or renting the 700,000 permanent dwellings started under the now-defunct veterans priority system.

The Office of Temporary Controls pointed out that maximum sales prices and rentals set on those homes by the Federal Housing Administration also still apply, despite recent changes in housing regulations.

The old regulations apply to all units started under authorizations granted before Dec. 24. On that date the veterans priority system was changed to a general permit system, under which non-veterans are permitted to build for their own use. The \$10,000 price ceiling on new homes was also removed and rent ceilings relaxed.

The OTC said that it is conducting an enforcement drive through its 650 rent offices to see that veterans' preference rights are observed and that ceilings are enforced.

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## Prices Cut?--So We'll Start Eating Again

CHICAGO—(UP)—There appeared good food news today for the nation's housewives—retail prices generally are on the way down. There'll be no more sharp boosts in food prices, virtually all food industry sources said. And a country-wide spot survey of representative cities showed that more retail food prices are being marked down than up.

The survey of retail prices disclosed prices have been reduced for eggs, cheese, lard, fresh and canned meats, canned citrus fruits and dried peaches and dried apples. Food industry spokesmen predicted lower prices in canned goods upon receipt of the summer pack.

Gordon C. Corabley, president of the Institute of Food Distribution, said in an interview in New York that "the basic downward trend in retail food prices has been gathering momentum since mid-November after reaching a peak in mid-October."

Corabley predicted retail food prices would average about 10 per cent lower by April. He added retailers and wholesalers were "extra nervous" because considerable stocks are not selling too well.

Butter Drops Again.  
Butter, which at times last year skyrocketed to more than \$1 a

## 'I MURDERED MY MOTHER,' SAYS PASTOR

COLUMBUS—(UP)—A 42-year-old minister was held here today after he telephoned police headquarters and calmly reported, "I murdered my mother last night and I'm waiting up here for the police."

Authorities went to the address and found Mrs. Lavinia Wright, about 75, dead in her bed. They arrested her son, Earnest Wright, an ordained minister in the Church of Christ, Camletes.

Coroner John B. Gravis reported that Mrs. Wright had been beaten on the head with a piece of metal from a stove. The weapon, with traces of blood on it, was found in the back yard of the home, he said.

Dr. Gravis said a preliminary examination indicated the victim suffered a skull fracture, hemorrhage of the brain and a broken neck.

Police Lt. Clem Owen said that when officers arrived Wright told them:

"I took sick last night after 8 o'clock and I don't remember anything that happened after that. When I came to this morning I called police. I was awfully sick all night."

The coroner had not yet returned an official verdict, but said the death would be classified as homicide.

He ordered the body taken to a funeral home where he planned to make an autopsy this afternoon. He said Mrs. Wright had been dead for some time when her body was found.

## ONE MORE CHANCE!

To get your ticket for the 11th annual News-Journal Grid Banquet

featuring Bo McMillin, Indiana university coach, speaker (Bo will also show special colored grid films) Special awards of gold football and most valuable player trophies.

Because of popular demand TICKETS WILL BE SOLD SUNDAY

At Sutter's, Brown's drug store, City News, Tawse pharmacy\*

Special arrangements have been made with caterers Ed Sutter and Bob Hayes to prepare extra meals made necessary by the extension of the ticket sale through Sunday.

\*(Tawse pharmacy open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 9:30 p. m.)

## ACTION COMES AT END OF YEAR IN CITY POST

Mayor Reluctantly Accepts Decision of Director; No Successor In View.

Service-Safety Director William W. Enlow today submitted his resignation to Mayor Roy W. Vaughn, effective Jan. 31. Enlow has served as director about a year.

In a letter to the mayor, Enlow pointed out that "after being requested repeatedly, I reluctantly accepted the appointment one year ago with the privilege of resigning should I so desire."

"The rapid growth of the city, together with the development of the airport and the Clear Fork water project, is constantly increasing the work of the office to the proportions I no longer care to assume," Enlow's letter continued.

Enlow's letter to the mayor concluded, "to the members of council, to my fellow employees and to you, Roy, I express my sincere appreciation for the splendid co-operation and support you have given me during the past year."

In a separate statement, Enlow said that, in his opinion, "the salary of the director is not commensurate with the duties of the office and the amount of work it requires."

Successor Undecided.

Enlow said, however, that even if the \$3,420-a-year salary was increased he would not withdraw his decision.

Mayor Vaughn said that "as of today I have no one in view to replace Enlow." He added that "because of the time and effort and sincerity which Bill has put into the job it will be difficult to replace him."

"I haven't any hope of replacing him 100 per cent," the mayor said.

Vaughn added that although Enlow's resignation "is a boomerang in my program, nobody is indispensable—but I don't know where I'm going to find someone who will take the real interest in the job which Bill has taken."

No Political Reasons.

Enlow emphasized that the basic reasons for his resignation are contained in his letter. "There definitely are no political reasons involved in the resignation," Enlow said. He said that he "made a statement when I took the job that I had no political aspirations—and I still have none."

Enlow said that he has been "desirous of resigning for two or three months." He added that his only immediate plans included about a week's vacation.

"I've had a vacation of a day and one-half since taking the job," he said. As for a future job, Enlow said that "I have several things in mind to investigate."

One of Youngest Directors.

Enlow, at 33, has been one of the city's youngest service-safety directors. "One of the reasons I originally refused to accept the position was because of my age," Enlow said.

Enlow was named director Jan. 14, 1946. He replaced Fred B. Wolff who had been director since March, 1942. Before his appointment, Enlow held a position with a Mansfield printing firm.

Virtually every employee in departments supervised by Enlow expressed regret at his resignation.

One department head summed it up by saying: "He's an on-the-ball man; we'll never get another director like him."

## Soft Water Reading

Do you think the city should install a municipal water-softening system? Many Mansfielders on street corners and around their firesides have discussed the problem. In Sunday's N-J, you'll find what a cross section of the city's population thinks of this question.

You'll also read how the county probation officer helps mend broken lives... how the village of Plymouth looks to a man who has lived there for 88 years... how experts recommend driving on snow and ice-covered streets.

These are only a few of the outstanding features you will find in the Sunday News-Journal. You won't want to miss it!

WITH Petti Cashe

All articles described are carried by merchants in the city. Call Society at The News-Journal 4251-6, for information regarding them, between 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Blow, winter winds, blow! That extremity of the arm, known as the hand will be well taken care of. This year, lotions, pastes and creams in bottles, tubes and jars are ready and willing to smooth and soothe wintertime's roughed, chapped hands.

Have you ever noticed how many types of mittens have reached the stores?

One design which certainly take the eye (and hand) of the teenager turned glamour girl can be found at one store in black

suede, green or brown imitation pigskin. The mittens are lined with wool and adorned the "top-side" are glittering bright-colored stones or gold nailheads depending on your preference. \$2 a pair.

The same store has genuine brown "Laskin" a m b mittens. They're the mittens for down to earth warmth. Soft and furry with a palm and thumb of brown leather. \$2.39. Also on the same order the mittens at another store made of the same soft brown mouton lamb from stem to stern, including a deep cuff which creates a gauntlet effect and fits over the coatsleeve. \$2.50.

Red, brown or black are the colors of the 70% rabbit hair and the 30% wool mittens being sold at one of the stores. They look very, very much like angora, which isn't bad for \$3.

A serviceable mitten, is the extremely heavy knit type with cable stitch design. Colors are yellow and rose. \$2.

A pair of mittens for the very small child who may still have a thought of Santa Claus in his little noggin was bright red wool trimmed with a cuff of white fur. Practically like Santa's own. Sale price is 49c a pair.

Speaking of fur, the all-white bunny fur mittens are on sale at one store at a mere \$1.98.

A cap and glove or mitten set is available at one store. In bright red with blue trim or red with green trim the material is loop stitch. The caps, in different styles, are all made to suit the "young one in the family." Dutch style with a small jutting wing on each side, tight fitting caps with ear muffs in the form of knit rosette over each ear. Also the cap with a bill and long streamers which tie under the chin. From 98c to \$1.98.

Try and Stop Me

—By Bennett Cerf

"Bopping your bride over the head with a club just isn't done any longer in Colorado," said the judge. "Ten years in the cooler to learn better manners."

"But your honor," the defendant protested. "It wasn't no club. It ant protested. 'It wasn't no club. It was a shovel!'"

"A shovel, eh?" said the judge. "In that case we'll make the sentence twenty years. Spades are double."

On Major Bowes' amateur hour (remember?) a little Chinese girl was once introduced, who informed the Major that her father was a painter. "House painter?" he asked. "Just fine," the little Chinese girl replied.

The Southern Boulevard Pinocchio and Panchesi club was raided by the police for the fourth time, and Mrs. Pincus, vice president, knocked over two cops in her rush for the patrol wagon. "The last two times," she explained, "I had to stand all the way to the station house."

**CLEANING SCREENS.** It's easier to clean window, door, porch and fireplace screens by using the round dusting brush attachment which is with an electric vacuum cleaner.

Nearly three-fourths of the electrically wired homes in the United States have refrigerators, and nearly two-thirds have washing machines.



**MANSFIELD'S NEWEST NURSES**—Eighteen Mansfield nurses, 16 of them graduates of the General hospital, have passed their state nurses' examinations and are eligible to practice as registered nurses. From left to right, top row, they are: Mary Jean Mowry, Phyllis K. Rummery, Deborah E. Ghist, Joyce Ellen Swartz, Ann Zak Kinstle and Ardith Mae Annmeter; second row, Martha Stoneburner Smith, Donna Stineheffer, Eleanor Jean Frary, Vivian Kemmagne, Lois Jean Howard and Charlene June Miller; bottom row, Mildred Dalton, Adrian J. Fransens, Helen Ralston Campbell, Dorothy B. Quintance, Bettie M. Cole and Betty Jean Roth. Miss Dalton, of 187 Vennum avenue, was graduated from St. Vincent's hospital in Cleveland and Miss Roth, of 179 Harker street, was graduated from Christ hospital in Cincinnati. Miss Dalton is doing private nursing here and Miss Roth is a nurse at General hospital.—(All photos by Perez studio except those of Misses Dalton and Roth)

Simple and Interesting Menu When You're Cooking for Two



**KRAUT TRICK** . . . Serve in mashed potato nests.

**By CHARLOTTE ADAMS, AP Food Editor.** People who cook for two usually are very busy people, working in an office all day and doing housework at night. Such cooks want to plan meals which are quick and easy to prepare.

Such planning naturally involves the use of canned goods, quick-frozen foods and the like. The big trouble is that it's hard to find those nice little cans which contain just enough food for two. Then comes the problem of what to do with what's left, if you open a big can.

It takes careful planning, as does every part of cooking for two, but it can be done. If you keep the left-over food in question well and tightly covered in the refrigerator, it will keep nicely for several days. Thus, you needn't serve the same thing two or three nights running.

Let's just take a big can of sauerkraut for an example and show how it can be used up by two people, with no boredom or complaint from anybody.

How about spareribs and sauerkraut for the first night? It's one of the world's most delectable dishes.

**Baked Spareribs and Sauerkraut.** (For Two)

- 2 cups sauerkraut
- 1 lb. spareribs
- Salt, pepper.

Grated cheese for top

Drain sauerkraut and cut into smaller pieces with a pair of scissors. Melt shortening in frying pan; add onion and green pepper and saute five minutes. Add sauerkraut and cheese and mix well. Add beaten egg yolk to the warm mashed potato and mix well. Make two mounds of the potatoes on a greased baking pan and shape a well in the center with the back of a spoon. Brush the nests with melted butter or margarine. Fill each nest with half the sauerkraut mixture. Top with grated cheese. Bake in 425 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Here's the third suggestion. It's an old Pennsylvania Dutch favorite in a modern version.

**Pennsylvania Casserole.**

(For Two)

- 1/2 cup cooked ham, cut up
- 1 1/3 cups sauerkraut
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium sized apple

Mix ham, sauerkraut, lemon juice and salt. Lightly grease small casserole. Place half the sauerkraut mixture on the bottom and top with half the sliced apple. Repeat layers. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, January 12.

Sunday's horoscope encourages all forms of intellectual, cultural, professional and ecclesiastical vocations and advocations, as the proclivity to serious reflection as well as to social, affectional and artistic effort combine to make a day of worthwhile and gratifying culminations, with happiness and personal stability well established. Special skills and graces should be properly evaluated.

Those whose birthday it is may look to a year in which much groundwork for a future of stability, progress and happiness may be inaugurated. While the energies and mentality are prone to sound and serious effort, yet the higher, finer and cultural inclinations are also stimulated. Personality, charm and magnetism may figure even in prosaic and workaday objectives. Special talents and sound programs should be rewarded happily.

A child born on this day will be blessed with many social talents, graces and charm, as well as an under basis of solid, serious and meritorious quality. A stable and happy career should crown its exceptional personality.



**By MARIAN MARTIN**

Good lines, easy to sew. In cottons this frock has the happy faculty of being at home anywhere . . . while in crepes or wools, Pattern 9199 gets around to teas, bridge parties!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9199 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36, 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to the Mansfield News-Journal, 84 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

**By LAURA WHEELER**

Even a beginner will find this dress easy to sew and embroider. It has few pattern parts, simple stitchery. Separate peplum.

Pattern 830 has dress pattern and transfer of 5 varied motifs. Size 12, 14, 16, 18. State size.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen



**Jotting in Pencil**—Leland Hayward, the agent—and Margaret Sullivan's husband—is hospitalized for a serious operation. . . . Broadway hears that Local 802 has held a secret pow-wow to determine a new reduced wage for musicians. Result of the band business slump. . . . Mrs. Truman is feuding with two high government officials who turned down invitations to a White House dinner because they were "ill with colds"—and were seen night-clubbing later the same evening. . . . Betty Garrett will be tested by MGM for the role of Jean, the night club singer, in "The Hucksters" . . . Joe DiMaggio took a recording machine and 200 records into the hospital. . . . Jane Russell and Bob Waterfield, the "best football player in the country," have their intimates worrying.

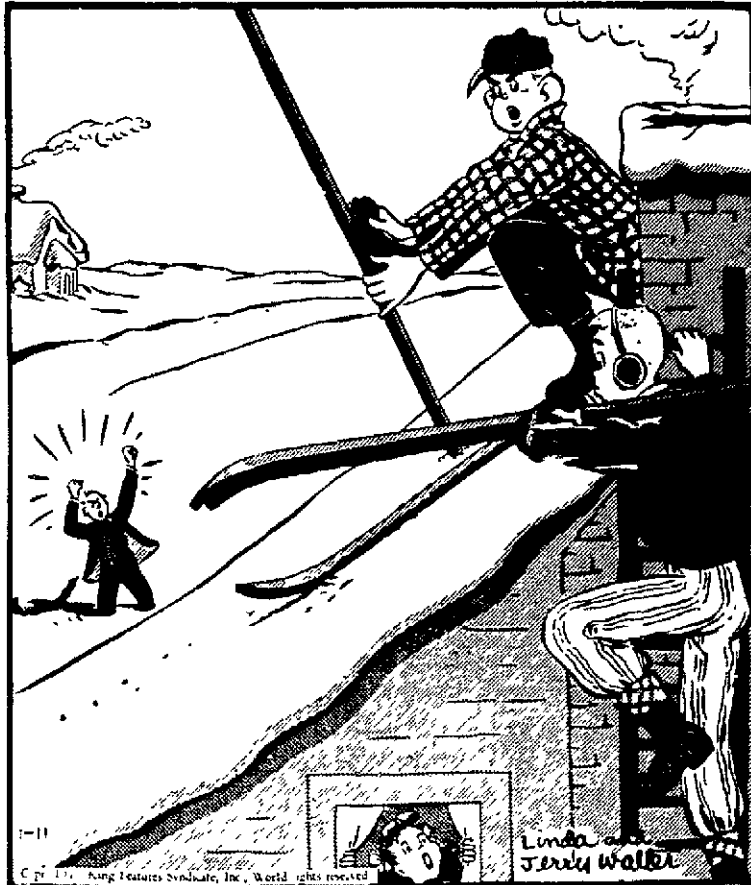
**Eric Johnston**, successor to Will Hays, is in the doghouse with many important Hollywood executives because they feel (oddly enough) that he hasn't wielded his authority sufficiently. The Harry Cohn-Charles Vidor squabble is the most recent instance in which they believe Johnston could have forced a settlement of the case out of court and avoided the bad publicity for the film colony. . . . General Eisenhower's recent disavowal of political interests hasn't succeeded in stifling the Washington rumors of a projected independent party coupling Eisenhower and Stassen.

American pop tunes will be featured at the February 11 wedding reception of Mary Churchill to Capt. Christopher Soames in London. Meyer Davis is clipping over 20 of our most played numbers. . . . A new Chicago syndicate is in town buying up night clubs and restaurants for cash. They've purchased three to date. . . . George Raft and Leo Durocher are enjoying a very cool spell.

Nicky Blair believes the Olsen and Johnson show opening at the Carnival next Tuesday night will be the most expensive ever to hit an American night club floor—the "nut" for the production is \$100,000. . . . Broadway p. 4. Spencer Hare and his spouse (who named their first born Hedda Hare) are expecting another happy event in time for April baby showers, and are open to all suggestions anent trick names. . . . Notables such as Lady Ashley, Kim Moran, Benson Ford, Alexis Obolensky and Huntington Hartford are practically living in the new Palm Beach edition of Leon & Eddie's—and not just because of the rumba rhythms. It seems Leon & Eddie's boasts the very

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Susie Q. Smith



"Blah-blah-blah . . . Mr. Smith is always lecturing about SOMETHING!"

first modern air-conditioning system ever installed in a Palm Beach bote, and this is currently the chit chat topic of the tropics and the cafe's biggest crowd magnet.

Plans for the UN buildings call for two skyline cafes to be built atop the two tallest buildings in the group—both open to the public, of course. . . . Copa girl Judy Hall and crooner John Conte are awaiting for June 26 for their altar-trek. That's the day Joan gets his final divorce papers from Marilyn Maxwell. . . . A motion picture star who stayed away from films for a long long time is having discouraging experiences with her screen tests now that she is willing to return. . . . Socialite Bob Cogan is in Ohio popping the question to Kay Papp. Ohio State beauty queen. . . . Love-is-a-wonder-thinner item: Candy Jones, since her marriage to Harry Conover, has lost 14 pounds!

**GRADES FOR FRESH EGGS.**

One way to judge quality in eggs is by U. S. Department of Agriculture grades. Grades "AA" and "A" indicate fresh egg quality. Eggs graded "AA" are superior to grade "A," as they are handled more directly from the farm to the consumer. Grades B and C are of good cooking quality, and are generally Western or storage eggs.

**SUNDAY MENU**

**ROAST PORK 85°**

**SWISS STEAK 85°**

**CREAMED CHICKEN 60°**

Includes Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread, Butter, Coffee or Milk

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**FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the MECHANICS BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY**

of Mansfield, Ohio. Showing the condition of the association at the close of business, December 31st, 1946.

| ASSETS                                     |                       |
|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cash on Hand and in Banks                  | \$ 188,520.28         |
| Bonds                                      | 2,165,000.00          |
| Loans on Mortgage Security                 | 2,151,296.00          |
| Loans on Certificates or Pass-books        | 1,640.00              |
| Due from Borrowers for Insurance and Taxes | 245.23                |
| Real Estate—Office Building                | 78,000.00             |
| Real Estate Sold on Contract               | 4,194.31              |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock               | 46,800.00             |
| Claims Receivable                          | 2.00                  |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Deposit             | 120,500.00            |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                               | <b>\$4,756,481.90</b> |
| Interest Due and Uncollected               | 27.90                 |
| LIABILITIES                                |                       |
| *Deposits and Accrued Interest             | \$3,497,978.47        |
| Contingent Profits                         | 4,118.35              |
| Mortgage Retirement Stock Credits          | 43,141.11             |
| Taxes Payable (Reserve)                    | 20,000.00             |
| Running Stock and Dividends                | 430,431.59            |
| Reserve Fund                               | 521,700.00            |
| Undivided Profits Fund                     | 239,112.38            |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                               | <b>\$4,756,481.90</b> |

\*Includes Interest Reserve of . . . 42.74

State of Ohio, Richland County, A. E. COURTNEY, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Mechanics Building and Loan company of Mansfield, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business December 31st, 1946.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of January A. D. 1947, W. A. BOWERS, Notary Public.

**CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS**

We, the undersigned R. W. Hartman, W. H. Wolford and H. T. Siegenthaler, of the said The Mechanics Building and Loan company of Mansfield, Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business December 31st, 1946.

R. W. HARTMAN  
W. H. WOLFORD  
H. T. SIEGENTHALER

Our experience in making loans on Homes and Farms in Richland County for the past 61 years has developed a plan of repayment which is simple and easily understood, with interest rates as low as obtainable elsewhere. Should you be interested in purchasing a home or farm, information is free. The expense of securing a loan is \$8.00 including examination of title.

**Report of condition of the THE RICHLAND TRUST COMPANY**

of Mansfield, Ohio at the close of business December 31, 1946, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

| ASSETS                                                                                  |                       |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance, and                          | \$1,760,681.51        |
| Loans in process of collection                                                          | 4,425,114.00          |
| United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed                             | 791,880.00            |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions                                        | 50,000.00             |
| Other bonds, notes and debentures                                                       | 10,050.00             |
| Corporate stocks (including \$10,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)                  | 976,975.06            |
| Loans and discounts                                                                     | 16,950.00             |
| Furniture and fixtures \$16,950.00                                                      | 100,000.00            |
| Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate | \$8,131,653.57        |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>                                                                     | <b>\$8,131,653.57</b> |

| LIABILITIES                                                                   |                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations                 | \$3,657,992.09        |
| Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations                   | 3,264,282.04          |
| Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)               | 206,312.62            |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions                                 | 604,501.18            |
| Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)                         | 2,263.55              |
| <b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>                                                         | <b>\$7,735,756.78</b> |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)</b> | <b>\$7,735,756.78</b> |

| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS                              |                       |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Capital                                       | 200,000.00            |
| Surplus                                       | 175,000.00            |
| Undivided profits                             | 20,896.79             |
| <b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>                 | <b>\$395,896.79</b>   |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b> | <b>\$8,131,653.57</b> |
| Common stock with total par value of          | \$200,000.00          |

**MEMORANDA**

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes . . . 1,339,000.00

The following items are published pursuant to state law:

Funds on deposit by Trust Department which are preferential under Section 710-165, General Code . . . 7,024.98

I, C. F. FIGHTER, Secretary-Treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest  
C. F. FIGHTER  
M. D. WARD  
D. HERRING  
WM. L. ALTHOUSE

Directors  
State of Ohio, County of Richland Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1947.  
M. D. Ward, Jr., Notary Public

Drive carefully tomorrow—Monday's paper will tell what happened to some of those who fail to heed this advice.

It appears that Bilbo is drawing a senatorial salary on his promise to keep away—which seems to justify the expenditure.

It is being noted, without surprise, that there is not a bearded member of these new congress—so procedure will necessarily be "bare-faced."

## Truman Deals Lightly With 'Billions'

THE EASE with which President Truman discusses billions of dollars—as found in the budget message presented to congress yesterday—serves as an amazing revelation of mental agility on the part of a man whose own business experience dealt quite unsatisfactorily with the handling of money in much lower brackets.

It is necessary, of course, that a president have competent advisors in the various departments of budget preparation, but Mr. Truman's call for governmental expenditures totaling more than thirty-seven BILLION dollars during the fiscal year starting next July 1 savors more of New Deal prodigality than of the sound economy which has long been advocated by Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and which is now being presented as the axiom of the Republican majority in house and senate.

President Truman's contention that his estimate of budget requirements is "realistic" and "tight" has the appearance of being designed to bolster his opposition to anything in the way of tax cuts, to which Republicans in congress are pledged.

Promise of a "balanced budget" by June 30, 1948, is another visionary estimate, based on a high degree of prosperity that can come only with full production, full employment, reasonable profits, absence of strikes, and such Utopian conditions as cannot be imagined in the light of last year's experience.

Difficulties that will be encountered in trimming down federal expenditures to a reasonable peace-time level will be great, in view of the monumental bureaucracy that has been built up in Washington since 1933—but it is to this task that the Republican majority in congress has been assigned and it will be interesting to watch what house and senate do about it.

## How Britain Is Using Borrowed Money

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, president of the British board of trade, has revealed that about half of the three and three-quarter billions of dollars loaned to Britain by the United States is being spent for food, beverages and tobacco. About a fourth goes for moving pictures and oil.

Washington announcements indicate that about \$800,000,000 of the loan has been used up in the year since the money was made available.

Americans certainly will not begrudge the British some extra food. Most of us are well aware that the British standard of living is far below our own, as a direct result of the war.

However, since the loan was intended to help Britain rehabilitate and get back on her own feet financially, one wonders if spending the money for tobacco, movies and beverages is justified.

It would be interesting to know just how Britain uses the oil bought with American money. Does she use our money to subsidize her industry in competition with our own?

Most important in all this is that Britain is now socializing her heavy industries. If the American loan is being used to cover up failure of that system, it is bad. If Britain's government-operated industries cannot improve the British standard of living and these loans are used to make things look rosy, then we are indirectly contributing to deception and a further weakening of the empire.

The days of throwing American money around aimlessly should come to an end abroad as well as at home.

## Giving Thought To Consumers

AN ARTICLE in the Wall Street Journal tells of preparations grocery manufacturers and distributors are making to attract customers. Modernization and expansion plans which had to be postponed because of material shortages, are being revived. Sales forces are being expanded. New products are being readied for market. As the article puts it, "Men who make and sell groceries are getting ready to fight for the consumer's business."

This spirit, which augurs well for the consumer's welfare, is general in all retail fields, from foods to clothing and furnishings. During the war years, retailers had to take what was offered in the way of stock and struggle along with decimated and ill-trained sales staffs. They had to cut down on services.

Now, with the restrictions off, and with the available supply of goods of all kinds steadily growing, they are returning to prewar standards as rapidly as possible.

They're not "war bond" any more—they're "savings bonds" now—but they're still a good, safe, interest-paying investment, and many people are buying one or more each month. Ask your banker.

One of the difficulties of the English language appears in the start-off of an item in a Wisconsin newspaper: "In case the J. L. Case case is settled," etc.

Recalling that 1916 was to be "the year of decision," one reader anxiously inquires as to just what was decided.

Today's thought: "The bigger a man's head gets the easier it is to fill his shoes."

## An Open Letter To a Reckless Speeder

Editor's Note—The following, from an unidentified source, is brought to attention by a reader, and is such a forceful presentation of the need for careful driving: as to merit reading by all operators of motor vehicles. It is addressed to "A Driver Who Speaks Through Our Street."

"I saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell, 'Get the H— out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?' He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk yet, well yet. So I'm going to answer for him.

"No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings; for example, the one limiting the speed of automobiles.

"I'm going to tell you something about that

little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

"Now stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing its parents? What excuse could you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important—What excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made up of little children?

"Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may some day be. But we know what you are, and it's unimportant. We could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy on this street."

## DON'T EXPECT MANY GOLDEN EGGS



## Dilemma of Millions Is Revealed In President's Economic Report

WASHINGTON—President Truman's economic report to congress, in compliance with the 1946 employment act, gives a picture of realities being faced today by millions in this country to which all of us had better wake up—and now.

Though there are 26 pages, with 20 more of appendices and charts, it tells the simple story that every housewife in America knows today as she anxiously goes to the store and the market with dollars that have shrunk as the price tags went higher and higher.

The story is so well told in the report that it ought to be read by everybody. It ought to be read for the further fact that it recognizes officially the new responsibility that government has assumed on behalf of the people to keep a balance in our economy so they will have jobs.

The easiest way is to start with the basic fact that \$46 in take-home pay of the average factory worker today can buy only as much as the \$35 he received in

By THOMAS L. STOKES

1942. That means millions of workers. Harder up still are millions more who are on fixed incomes that have not gone up, which includes many white-collar workers, school teachers, old persons on pensions, and the like.

From that start the simple story unfolds. The country today is producing more than ever. In this coming year about five per cent more goods will be produced than in the last three months of 1946, which was a peak. That's fine. But somebody has got to buy those goods.

That takes money, what the economists call purchasing power. But if prices keep on going up that \$46 can buy less and less. People might, as the report points out, take up the slack by dipping further into their savings. But they could not do that for long and, if they did, they would run into what the report calls "adversity."

But there's another hitch here. Many people already have dipped into savings, including selling their war bonds. And the dipping has gone about as far as is safe. A statistic or two is handy here. In the last quarter of 1946, the American people saved 9.5 per cent of what the report calls "their total disposable income." That compared with 28.3 per cent at the peak of war prosperity in 1944.

Savings are getting back to the level of prewar years. The percentage of income saved in the years 1935-39 was 8.6, and those

weren't too good years. In 1940 savings were 9.9 per cent.

There's another hitch. In 1945, 24 per cent of the people had war bonds or savings at all, and 29 per cent had less than \$500 in savings. So there's little or no backlog in that big part of our population.

Well, now about buying on credit? But consumer credit, as the economists call it, is getting heavy already and, as the report says, "undue extension of credit financing on the part of millions of American families can gravely hurt our business system and lead in the end to deficit financing by the government."

You can look on this as a humanitarian question. But it also adds up to the hard-headed problem of keeping our system going. It is the sum total of all these simple facts that governs that.

President Truman's solution is a combination: price reductions—which he calls the "major approach"—and which is a warning to business—and pay increases where that is possible. He warns labor, too, that it cannot ask too much. But he reminds business that its profits in general are "exceptional" and where that is true they've got to put more into the system to hold up purchasing power through wage increases.

He also recognizes the need of government assistance here and there, including social welfare programs which the last congress sidestepped and which this one so far seems little concerned about.

(Copyright, 1947)

## Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

### Fighting a War on Cancer.

IF THE WAR against cancer is to be won, then the public as well as the medical profession must enlist for the duration. This means that the average man and woman must learn enough about its signs and symptoms to know when to consult a doctor.

Cancer is so treacherous, it creeps about its deadly work so quietly that, all too often, victims are unaware of its presence until after it has reached its final and fatal stage.

The pity of it is that there are so many early symptoms which are suggestive of cancer. If everyone would learn what they are and report their first appearance to a physician, the cancer toll could be cut in half.

There are many conditions which will lead the doctor to sus-

pect cancer. For example, an examination of the tongue and throat, with nothing more complicated than an ordinary flashlight, may reveal a beginning growth on the roof or floor of the mouth, the tongue, cheek or tonsil. Where anything of the sort is discovered, the doctor will wish to use more accurate means to determine its exact nature.

Patients should realize that cancer cannot usually be conclusively diagnosed unless a piece of the tissue which is suspected of being cancerous is removed and examined under the microscope. When this is not possible, X-ray and laboratory studies may make it possible for the doctor to determine whether or not cancer is present.

Persistent hoarseness, which does not clear up within a week or two, should make one suspicious of cancer of the voice-box or larynx (although cancer is not the only cause of chronic hoarseness). An unexplained cough might be due to cancer of the lung.

If a patient has symptoms affecting the stomach or bowel, complete X-ray study is often necessary in order to make a diagnosis.

The important thing is not to fear cancer but to remember, always, that early treatment will rout it.

(Copyright, 1946)

## As Others See It

### Common Trait.

The government is just like any other prodigal son. It is wasteful with money it didn't earn.—Kansas City Times.

### Suspicion Aroused.

If General Eisenhower has no presidential ambitions, why those widely published photographs picturing him as a fishing enthusiast?

### ODD FACT

The average yield of vitamins is greater in cabbage harvested in November than in cabbage harvested in May.

## Warm Friendship Has Developed Between Truman and Marshall

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—There will be one important difference between President Truman's relations with his new Secretary of State George Marshall and those with his retiring secretary, Jimmie Byrnes.

With Byrnes, Truman was always a little uncomfortable. He respected him, had confidence in him, but resented the fact that Byrnes operated as a one-man team.

The president had almost nothing to say about foreign policy. Byrnes had been a senior senator and later Supreme Court justice when Truman was a very insignificant junior senator.

Also, Jimmie had the habit of playing diplomacy by ear. A master musician, he didn't worry about accompanists, seldom sent the White House reports from Paris or London, didn't always tell the president about his future plans.

At one time, Truman objected to this so vigorously that he almost fired his secretary of state. The incident occurred just after Byrnes returned from Moscow one year ago and announced even before he cabled a full report to the president, that he would give a radio report to the American people.

Truman was furious. Summoning Byrnes to come aboard the presidential yacht immediately, the president was all set for a showdown. The showdown never developed. Though Byrnes received some caustic criticism from Admiral Leahy for yielding to the Russians, Truman finally fell for Jimmie's plausible explanation and agreed to let him go ahead.

### Planned to Fire Byrnes.

Nevertheless, it was immediately after this flare-up over the Moscow agreement that Truman sent a cable to General Marshall asking him to be secretary of state. This was in February. Significantly, Truman sent the cable through the war department's secret code, not the state department's, and Byrnes never knew about the messages until some weeks later when a friend in the war department showed him the messages. That may have been the reason for Byrnes' first letter of resignation dated April 16.

General Marshall, at the time he was approached last February, was lukewarm. He had no desire to become secretary of state. Simultaneously, a premature press leak caused Truman to pull in his horns—temporarily. And during the year that has followed he and Jimmie have been getting along better.

Basically, however, Truman never changed his ideas about Marshall, and those who have seen the two together can easily understand why he picked him as secretary of state.

Entirely aside from Marshall's broad experience and ability, he has a personal magnetism which won Truman even in the days when the president was conducting a hard-boiled senate probe of war department inefficiency. Unlike some others, Marshall was always frank about admitting mistakes, never tried to cover up, was gracious and even-tempered in his senate testimony.

Later, when Truman became president, Marshall showed the respectful deference which military rank always shows to superior authority. Instead of ignoring Truman, as did some cabinet members, Marshall went out of his way to sell him on all military plans. Truman, who had served as a field artillery captain in the first world war, has always been partial to the army, and being on the inside of military strategy made a great hit.

In addition, he felt sorry for Marshall when the latter was cited by an army board as partly responsible for Pearl Harbor. He also felt that Marshall got a raw deal when Churchill blocked his appointment as commander of the 2nd front.

Net result of all this was that long before he went to China, Marshall and Truman not only were warm friends, but enjoyed a most warm and intimate relationship. Probably the most glowing speech Truman has ever made was at the Reserve Officers' dinner a little over a year ago when he announced the military conscription policy Marshall had sold him and, simultaneously, set his friend up on the same military pedestal with Hannibal, Napoleon, and Genghis Khan.

"Early in the war," Truman also revealed—"in very serious vein—"I went to General Marshall and offered my services. But General Marshall wisely turned me down."

### Marshall and Latins.

While Secretary of State Marshall will enjoy the most cordial relations possible with the president of the United States, his relations with three major parts of the world will be more varied. They are: Great Britain, Russia, and Latin America.

In regard to the latter, Marshall made a special air trip to Brazil simultaneously with his appointment as chief of staff, which helped in cementing U. S.-Brazil-

ian military relations. At the start of the war, however, the general came near undoing this goodwill by proposing that we take over strategic Brazilian bases whether the Brazilians liked it or not.

Had we been hasty, we would have alienated all Latin America. Fortunately, however, Marshall was blocked by Sumner Welles, and a few days later Brazil voluntarily offered us the bases.

It was with the British that General Marshall had most friction—though most neutral observers felt that he was right. Many of his arguments were over the 2nd front which the American and Russian commands wanted, but which the British opposed.

One difference was over the invasion through "the soft underbelly of the Axis," which Marshall did not consider "soft" at all. And while he yielded to Churchill when it came to the invasion of Italy, he flatly refused to jump

from Italy over to Greece and Yugoslavia.

Churchill, of course, foresaw the danger of Russia's getting into the Balkans and staying there. Marshall was interested not in the future political map of Europe—as he now will be as secretary of state.

He was interested in winning victories. And in one memorable conference he reminded Churchill that there were submarines in the Aegean and Adriatic, and he was not going to risk the lives of American troops in such a gamble.

It was these arguments, of course, which led to Churchill's refusal to accept Marshall as Allied commander of the 2nd front.

(Editor's note—Tomorrow Drew Pearson will reveal General Marshall's previous relations with Russia, in another background column on the new secretary of state.)

(Copyright, 1947)

## Elsie Robinson

### Listen World: "What Is a Columbian?"

A GROUP of southern fanatics who call themselves Columbians, Inc., have recently been making the news. From extensive photographs they seem to be largely composed of seedy weaklings with over-developed Adam's apples, bulging eyes and little if any chins.

Their avowed purpose in life is to fight the Negro and Jewish element or any reasonable facsimile of the same. So far they have confined their terrorism to a few unhandy Negroes whom they have manhandled and a few sensitive Jews whom they have attempted to drive out of business. Personally I consider them a bunch of very inferior jerks.

However, northern, midwestern and western citizens are apt to consider these poor phonyes as representative of the South. They are not. They are representative only of fear, fanaticism and cowardly exhibitionism. They represent ignorance at its most blighted height.

They do not represent the progressive, cultured people of the South who are endeavoring to do the decent thing by the Negroes whom their forefathers enslaved and for whom they are now responsible.

All of which raises the question—what and where is a Columbian? A Columbian is merely a Georgia hoodlum who has to kick somebody else around to put himself on record.

A Columbian is any person anywhere in these United States who cherishes a feeling of racial superiority and is willing to inflict humiliation and ostracism upon any foreigner or anyone whose religion and living standards do not agree with his.

The simple truth is this—the living standards of poverty-stricken southerners is no lower than the living standards of poverty

stricken Okies or jobless Mexicans or striking miners or lazy people of any state.

AND RELIGION IS WHAT YOU HAVE IN YOURSELF, NOT WHAT YOU DO TO THE OTHER FELLOW. NO WHITE MAN IS A CHRISTIAN WHO FLOGS A BLACK MAN.

Nor are floggings and humiliation confined to whips and hoodlums braggadocio. They are as cruel when expressed in a superior attitude or scathing isolation.

This nation tired very suddenly and completely of the Ku Klux Klan. The Columbian youths are merely a weakling offshoot of that terror gang.

But again I emphasize—exhibitionist hoodlums are not confined to the South. Anti-Negro, anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic fanatics are everywhere in these United States. And whenever they are all rabid outlaws—as anti-democratic as any traitor that was shot before a brick wall.

We must face this thing. The time has come when there is a national tangle between hoodlum elements and honest, decent, tolerant folk who abide by the laws on which this nation was founded. Do not sneer at the South. Do not quote the supposed rapings as a justification for this anti-Negro demonstration. As a matter of cold statistics, more white men rape defenseless women than dark skinned men ever dared to do.

A repeat—do not sneer at the South. Sneer rather at the intolerance in your own soul. Sneer at the fatalistic talk you exchange over the telephone in the morning or listen to in the office. Sneer at all those in any state who have not the breadth of heart or imagination to practice the brotherly love which both King David and Jesus Christ preached.

(Copyright, 1947)

## Calvin A. Bvers

### Farmer's Diary: "Window Shopper."

IT WAS Park street of our city, after stores were closed. Snow fell upon the pavement in cold, scattered flakes and remained, a white covering that muted sound and made cars move quietly.

I had stepped into the alcove of a jeweler's show window to observe some interesting clocks, when a young farmer strode up. He was out of uniform, but still wore a heavy tan upon his cheeks. I saw through the mirror that I was on my side of the case that he was looking at a certain diamond ring.

The ring was scarce a finger's length away, through the glass—a single diamond in a setting of white gold. This, for the moment, was the gleam in that young man's eye.

Through that same mirror I noticed what a fine, strapping youth he was. Broad shoulders, heavy muscular arms, square chin, firm mouth, brown eyes, high forehead. I could see this young face beam as he remained intent on that diamond.

I knew he had looked purposefully at this same sparkler several times before, the way he came to this certain spot and posed, unconsciously.

The reflection on the many facets of that stone was beautiful.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test.

1. If a garage or other room were filled with carbon monoxide gas, would it explode if a match was lighted?
2. Did George Washington have a middle name?
3. Can you tell what is peculiar about a cow's teeth?

### Words of Wisdom.

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at, be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's.—Shakespeare.

### Hints On Etiquette.

Conversation at the dinner table should be pleasant, avoiding controversial subjects and talk about accidents, illness and especially operations.

### One-Minute Test Answers.

1. No, carbon monoxide gas contains no free oxygen so it would not explode.
2. No, he did not, nor did the next four presidents, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.
3. A cow has a full set of lower teeth and upper teeth at the sides but none in front.



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# DEAN STUCKEY TO BE CHOSEN FOR LEADERS

Ashland Man to Hold Classes for Sunday School Heads.

The annual leadership training school of Mansfield churches, sponsored by the Sunday school superintendents of the city, will open Monday, Jan. 20, at the First Methodist church. The course will continue for six consecutive Monday nights.

Dean M. A. Stuckey, of the Ashland Theological Seminary, will be the principal instructor.

Officials who will have charge of arrangements for the series include Ralph P. Keil, of St. John's church, as dean; L. J. Cassell, of the First English Lutheran, publicity chairman, and W. B. Lantz, of the First Lutheran, as registrar.

This series which will include course 12-B in Dean Stuckey's program and will deal with instruction on the "Poetical Books of the Old Testament;" course 210-B "Guiding Children in Christian Growth," with Miss Sarah Jane Springer, director of religious education at the First Christian church, as instructor, and course 310-B, "Understanding Youth," by Mrs. Charles Ray, recently appointed religious education teacher in Mansfield schools, will have charge of the third group.

This course is interdenominational and is outlined and accredited by the International Council of Religious Education.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL**  
West Third and Bowman Streets  
Services will include Holy Communion at 8 a. m., in the chapel, church school at 9:30 and 11 a. m., with Thomas B. Wright, as superintendent and John H. Finefrock Jr., assistant, and Morning Prayer and sermon by Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard at 11 a. m.

Thursday at 10:30 a. m., the mid-week celebration of the Holy Communion will be held in the chapel. Mrs. Dean A. Eckert, church director, has scheduled church rehearsals for Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 7 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
12 North Diamond Street  
Church school convenes at 9:30 a. m., followed by morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. Charles Stoneburner preaching on the subject, "Thou Hast Enthralled Me, O God." Music will include: organ prelude, "Vision," by Rheinberger, and postlude, "Larghetto," by Handel. Mrs. R. L. Davidson will lead the choir in the anthem, "Be Still My Soul," by Sibelius.

Weekly activities include: Wesleyan Service guild, Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Grace Guild, Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. A. Miller, 642 Clifton avenue; Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., church family night and covered dish dinner; Thursday at 4 p. m., junior choir practice and a party for members, and at 7:30 p. m. sanctuary choir practice.

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN**  
Park Avenue West  
The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The church service of worship will be at 10:45 a. m. The sermon theme will be "The Holy Family," Dr. Herbert S. Barnes will preach.

The Luther league will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Monday 7:30 p. m. The church council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage.

Regular meeting of the Dorcas Missionary Society will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. There will be catechetical instruction Saturday at 11 a. m.

**CENTRAL METHODIST**  
Park Avenue West at Sycamore Street  
Sunday school convenes at 9:15 a. m., under the direction of John C. Stout, superintendent. Miss Elizabeth B. Burnson opens the morning worship with the organ meditation, "Religieuse," by Blair. The adult choir will sing "I Will Lift Mine Eyes," by Edwards, with Gloria Tucker as soloist.

For the morning sermon, Rev. J. Frank Stewart will talk on the subject, "Stewardship of Time," and lead the service at 7:30 p. m., "Dominating Desires."

Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. The official board meeting will be held Monday at 7 p. m., followed by a meeting of the Sunday school at 8 p. m. Adult choir rehearsal is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and mid-week prayer service, at 8 p. m.

**EAST MANSFIELD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Wooster Road  
Communion will be observed at both the morning and evening worship services. The subject of the sermon at the morning worship service at 10:45 will be "How Jesus Prayed." The message of Rev. E. F. Fontaine at the 7:30 p. m. worship service is entitled "The Repeated Prayer."

Other activities of the day are Bible school at 9:30 a. m., under the direction of the superintendent, J. E. McKinley, and the Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.

## The Authority of Jesus ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 2.

By Alfred J. Buescher



There was a marriage in Cana, and both Jesus and His mother were there, and His disciples also were invited.



Jesus' mother told Him there was no wine, Jesus had the water pots filled with water and changed it to wine.



The governor of the feast tasted the wine and congratulated the bridegroom on saving the best for the last.

J. Shawk at the 10:30 a. m. worship service. In the evening the subject will be "Life to the Full."

Sunday school meets at 9:15 a. m., under the direction of Harold Ramsey, superintendent. The two Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Regular choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The mid-week hour of worship will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor is bringing a series of studies in Christian stewardship. At 8:30 p. m. the same evening the board of trustees will meet for a business session.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
88 West Third Street  
"Christ's Strange Family" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Herman L. Gilbert at 10:30 a. m. The children of the church will work during the service and the nursery will be maintained.

During the opening service John Weutrich, T. E. Culler, Marshall Seybold, Wilford Hipp, Henry Fischer and Gilbert Schneider will be formally installed as new members of the church council. The council will hold a short meeting at the close of the services.

All departments of the Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a. m.

The two youth groups of the church will meet at 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Guild will meet with Mrs. Erhard Mueller, 85 West Raleigh avenue, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.; Thursday Nighters, senior young people, will hold a covered dish supper and program Thursday at 7 p. m.

The senior choir will rehearse Friday at 7 p. m. Both classes in catechism will study Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

**THE MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL**  
168 Buckingham Street  
"Pressing On the Upward Way" will be the subject of Rev. Arthur Lindbeck's sermon at the 10:15 a. m. worship service. The senior choir will sing.

Sunday school will convene at 9:15 a. m. with Ralph Bloom superintendent presiding.

The young people will meet at 7 p. m.

The junior and senior choirs will meet Thursday night.

**GRACE GOSPEL**  
95 East Third Street  
For the morning worship service tomorrow Rev. James E. Davey has chosen for his sermon topic, "The Solution For All Our Spiritual Problems."

At the evening evangelistic service he will continue a series of sermons, "Young Men of the Bible." "Joseph—The God Fearing Young Man" will be discussed.

The graded church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. in charge of William Nash. The Youth service at 6:30 will be conducted by Miss Ruth Snyder. The music will be under the direction of George McVair with Mrs. Marie Stull at the piano.

The Women's Prayer band will meet Tuesday afternoon with the Prayer and Praise meeting on Thursday evening. Children's Gospel service, Friday from 7 to 8 p. m.

6 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mitchell will preach on "The Question Marks of Faith." Misses Wanda and Norma Hess and Mrs. Lewis Cassell will sing as a trio, "Somehow," by Ackley, and "A Heart Like Thine," by Van Deventer.

Weekly meetings include: melody choir, Monday at 4 p. m., and Saturday at 11 a. m.; regular meeting of the Brotherhood, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., and confirmation classes Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**  
Sunday school will convene at the parish house, 514 Park avenue west at 10:30 a. m., with V. P. Sparks, superintendent, in charge.

Morning worship will be held at the Park Avenue Baptist church at 12 noon. Rev. Matthew G. Madden's sermon topic is "Jesus' Teachings about God and Man."

The choir will sing the anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Tschalkowsky. Max Clay will sing "Ave Maria," by Gounod, for the offertory solo.

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the parish house at 7:30 p. m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN**  
Sherman Place at Penn Avenue  
The Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 a. m. The impressive preparatory service will precede the Communion. Rev. C. F. Sheriff will preach on the subject, "Windows in the Upper Room." The children's sermon is: "What is Life?"

Mrs. Virginia Kennedy will sing "O Divine Redeemer."

The Luther league will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the parish rooms. All the women of the church will meet Monday evening for a missionary meeting.

Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening.

**MANSFIELD GOSPEL CENTER**  
80 South Diamond Street  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. opens the day's worship. Services at 10:45 a. m. will be featured by a message by Rev. Mark Senter on "Paul's Ministry in Thessalonians."

At 7:30 p. m. there will be evangelistic services with Joseph Gagliardi of Wooster as the speaker. His sermon subject will be "Purgatory—Where It is and How Much it costs to Get Out of It."

The young people's meeting will convene at 6:30 p. m., and on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., there will be a monthly business meeting.

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
285 West Third Street  
Rev. L. Helen Wright will speak on the theme "What They May Be One," at 10:30 a. m. This service will follow Sunday school at 8:30 a. m., with Don Goddman, superintendent, in charge.

Youth Fellowship hour is at 6:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wright will preach on the subject, "The Three R's—Repentance, Restitution and Redemption."

Mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
148 South Adams Street  
Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m., with William Frazer in charge. Worship service will be held at 10:45 a. m. with the sermon by Rev. A. T. Burge.

Evangelistic services will start at 7:30 p. m., and young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. There will be prayer service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN**  
83 Park Avenue East  
For the morning worship at 9:30 a. m., Rev. Guy F. Hartman will use as his sermon topic, "Back to Bethel." Robert V. Hoover will preside at the Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

The Senior Christian Endeavor league will meet at 6:30 p. m., when the newly-installed officers will be in charge. Evening service will be at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. Hartman's subject, "Lustrous Christians."

Mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL**  
68 Park Avenue East  
The annual congregational meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. in place of the regular worship. A brief devotional period will precede this business session in charge of Dr. Paul H. Saleste.

Sunday school meets at its regular time, 9:15 a. m., in charge of Ralph Keil, superintendent. Promotion exercises will be held during this service.

Meetings during the week include: Brotherhood fish fry, Monday at 6:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid meeting, Thursday at 2 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Friday at 7:30 p. m., and confirmation class, Saturday at 9 a. m.

**FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL**  
168 South Adams Street  
Services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. under the supervision of Mrs. Lena Fisher.

At the morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Paul Hunter will speak on the subject, "Your Affections."

The young people of the church will meet at 7 p. m. under the leadership of Victor Gardner. At the evening evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Hunter will speak on the subject, "Why Does God Save Men?"

There will be a series of special prayer services this coming week from Tuesday through Friday at 7:45 p. m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
29 North Mulberry Street  
Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m. with Charles A. Grupe, superintendent, in charge.

The Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 10:45 a. m. service. Rev. David N. Rollins' communion meditation will be "The New Life Movement." The senior choir will present two anthems, "Lord We Implore Thee," by Franck, and "Holy Art Thou," Handel. Miss Mabel Zehner, organist, will play "Pilgrim's Song of Hope" by Batiste; "Softly and Tenderly," by Thompson, and "Marche Romaine," by Gounod.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet in the church parlors at 7 p. m.

**FRIENDLY MISSION**  
15 Hodges Street  
Rev. J. B. Poppinga will preach at 10:30 a. m. on the Bible text, "Behold I Come Quickly: Hold That Fast which thou Hast, That No Man Take Thy Crown." This service will be in German.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Poppinga will preach on Revelations 3.

**MT. CALVARY BAPTIST**  
343 North Main Street  
Rev. S. B. Beauford will preach at the morning service at 11 a. m. Ralph Harper will be in charge of Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Youth Fellowship convenes at 6:15 p. m., and worship service at 7:30 p. m.

The junior choir will present the music for the morning worship.

**RIDGEWAY FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
East of City  
Rev. R. P. Smith will preach at the morning worship hour, 10:45 a. m., which will follow Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Carl Dunham is superintendent.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be prayer service and Bible study.

**BROOKLINE CHAPEL**  
Eight Avenue and Ashland Road  
Sunday school will start at 2:30 p. m., with Wick Bowser as superintendent. There will be preaching services by Rev. W. H. McAllister at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST BRETHREN**  
Rev. H. E. Eppley will preach at the morning worship at 10:30 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m., under the supervision of Howard Richards.

Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
38 Harker Street  
Rev. J. E. Ward will preach at the morning worship at 11 a. m. Sunday school convenes at 9:15 a. m., with Leroy Hall in charge.

The Young People's group meets at 6:30 p. m. At 8 p. m. a series of revival services will begin. Rev. Ward will be in charge.

**St. Luke's Annual Meeting Thursday**  
The annual congregational meeting of the St. Luke's Lutheran church will be held Thursday, following a covered dish dinner by the Guild at 5:30 p. m. Rev. Herbert S. Barnes, pastor, will preside.

Reports will be made of the church's activities for the year. Officers will be elected. Ernest Schafer is program chairman.

**Grace Gospel Church**  
(Christian and Missionary Alliance)  
95 East Third St.  
James E. Davey, Minister

Services Tomorrow:  
9:30 Graded Church School  
10:30 Morning Worship.  
Subj. "THE SOLUTION FOR ALL OUR SPIRITUAL PROBLEMS."

6:30 Youth Service.  
7:30 Evangelistic Service.  
Subj. JOSEPH — THE GOD-FAIRING YOUNG MAN.

Note: This is the second of a series of Sunday night sermons on "Young Men of the Bible."

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
105 Reba Ave.  
Sunday Bible School 9:30  
Robert Wallace, Supt.

Morning Worship 10:30  
The Communion of the Lord's Supper  
N. Y. P. S. 6:30—Juniors 6:30  
Evangelistic service 7:30  
Sermon:

"WHAT DOES THE BIBL SAY ABOUT WINE AND STRONG DRINK?"  
Prayer and Praise meeting Thursday night 7:30  
A. H. PERRY, Pastor

## Inventor Asks Patent On a Man-Made Island

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The question before the court is whether a fellow can build himself an island at sea, patent it, and so claim America sovereignty to it and the water for three miles around.

If so, what to stop him from building a chain of islands around the world and calling the whole works the United States of America? Hey, state department? Any suggestions, United Nations?

The U. S. court of customs and patent appeals, consisting of five black-robed judges in a mahogany lined courtroom far back in one corner of the internal revenue building, is trying to figure that one out now.

Attorney Randolph B. Cousins flew down from New York to represent John W. Flude, the Houston, Tex., geophysicist and would-be island builder, in his battle with Casper Ooms, the commissioner of patents. Ooms did his talking through E. L. Reynolds of the solicitor's office.

**FLUDE'S IDEA** is simple enough. There is oil under the sea. One way to get it is build an island over the oil pool and then drill a well in the usual way. Only now you're out on your island in the ocean and if oil is gushing from the middle of it, odds are that some other nation'll ride up in a battleship, chase you off, and plant its own flag.

Flude applied consequently for a patent on his invention to increase the size of the United States by building islands around the edges. He figured that would protect him from pirates. The patent office said an island is an island and you can't patent it.

The inventor retorted that his kind of island was something special. Commissioner Ooms replied through his lawyers that the state department might not like the idea. Flude said, so what?

The government said well what good was a U. S. patent on a dingus pumping dirt at sea outside the United States? Flude said fiddle-faddle; as soon as his island reached the surface of the water it would be a part of the U. S. A. The patent office turned him down. So did the board of patent appeals. He filed notice of a further appeal to the court of customs and patent appeals.

**THE FIVE** gray-haired judges, two of whom were appointed by the late President Harding and all of whom work in almost total obscurity insofar as the public is concerned, waited expectantly in their handsome little courtroom.

Attorney Cousins hardly had begun his argument before one of the judges enquired: "If we granted this patent, couldn't we claim sovereignty around the world?"

"If we built enough islands, we could," replied Cousins.

Another jurist remarked that many people had built islands but never asked for patents on them. Cousins said this was his client's good luck. Presiding Judge Finis J. Garrett wondered whether Cousins had conferred with the United Nations.

"Not yet," Cousins replied. He added that international politicians and, or the state department, had no right to say whether Flude could patent an island. The jurists agreed. They said they'd decide the case on the law, with no thought whatever about the ideas of Secretary of State George Marshall.

"I don't know about global strategy," said patent office Lawyer Reynolds, "but I do know you can't invent an island."

Lawyer Cousins said he begged to differ. You can invent an island. Judge Garrett said the court would decide that. Later, I regret to report.

## One Out of Five Must Start Action on Income Tax—Now

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Next Wednesday—Jan. 15—is a deadline on 1946 income taxes for one out of every five taxpayers.

It is a deadline for those who haven't had the full tax, or any tax, withheld from their 1946 wages or income.

It is the deadline—if it affects you—for filing, changing and paying your declaration of estimated tax for 1946.

In 1946 most people's income was from wages. And most of them had the full 1946 tax withheld from their income.

If you had full tax withheld, don't worry about Jan. 15. You'll have to make your final return by March 15.

Here are the people who must do something about Jan. 15: 1. Farmers. In 1946 they did not have to do anything about the tax on their 1946 income. They must do it now.

**NOW THEY** must figure their 1946 income—and what the tax on it was—and pay that tax by Jan. 15.

2. Those from whose 1946 income no tax was withheld, such as professional men like doctors, or landlords, and so on.

**APPLESEED NEWS NOTES**  
By NANCY CRALL  
Students in the ninth grade English classes are writing essays for a contest sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary. The topic is "Americanism, Or?" There are also contests for the senior high grades.

Local awards, presented by Mansfield's McVey Post No. 16, to a boy and girl in each grade will be \$5 first, \$3 second, and \$1 third prize.

Twelve winners in the state contest will be awarded all-expense trips to Washington, D. C. Essays must be in the hands of H. D. Bishop, at the American Legion home, by midnight Feb. 14.

**Members of the Girls' Athletic** association are busy making plans for their big event of the year—their annual banquet and dance to be held Jan. 31 in the gym. The theme is to be Calico and Crinoline, and the decorations will carry out that idea.

The assembly Friday featured "The Great Leeston," who thrilled the Applesseed students with his modern magic from Europe and America, weird wonders of the Orient, illusions, escapes, and super-mentalism.

Recent purchases for the school have been an opaque projector for use in the class rooms to enlarge illustrations; a new type of bead-embed movie screen for the auditorium, a cloth for the portable screen used in the class rooms, and a cyclorama for the stage in the dramatics room, 107. In response to the long felt need for song books, 300 copies of the "All American Song Book" have been purchased for the student body to use in assemblies.

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**Barclay On Bridge**  
SOME OF the most successful rubber bridge players have developed important phases of their well-rounded game through lessons learned in duplicate tournaments. One of the most fundamental is that it seldom pays to let the other fellows play a contract of one in a suit, especially when a single suit has been bid by one opponent and then passed by his partner. If the next player, whose pass would close the bidding, has a hand of close to average strength, with fair length in one or two other suits, it usually will pay him to keep it open with a double. This gives his partner the option between a business pass and a minimum call of No Trumps or any other suit.

Under No. 1 sequence is the bidding that actually occurred on this rubber deal. West made his contract on the head, losing three tricks in diamonds and one each in the other suits. South's pass of the 1-Spade was very bad bridge. No duplicate player of acumen would ever have done that, as he knows the value of chiseling for possible margins. The same principles apply, with variations, however, to fine rubber bridge, in which a long series of slight gains means the difference between a winning and losing player.

This South's reason for not doubling was that he was vulnerable. In this case, though, that fact should have been an extra reason for doubling. It increased the chance that North had fairly substantial cards, since a vulnerable North would have required more to overcall at the range of two than a not-vulnerable one. If South had doubled, you can see that he would have profited, either through North bidding and making 2-Clubs or by setting West if he went to 2-Spades.

(Dealer: vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1. Pass 1♠ Pass Pass  
2. Pass 1♠ Pass Pass  
3. Dbl Pass 2♣ Pass

South North-South  
1. Pass 1♠ Pass Pass  
2. Pass 1♠ Pass Pass  
3. Dbl Pass 2♣ Pass

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| Tonight's Radio Program.               |                       |                    |                     |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| CLEVELAND<br>1100-WTAM                 | CINCINNATI<br>700-WLW | DETROIT<br>760-WJZ | COLUMBIA<br>610-WIO |
| 6:00-1 Found Story ... Leo Durocher    | News                  | Symphony           |                     |
| 6:15-News                              | News                  | Round World        |                     |
| 6:30-Hayride                           | Midwest Hayride       |                    |                     |
| 7:00-Foreign Policy ... Hollywood Thea | Waiting Clayton       | Future Star        |                     |
| 7:15-Solitaire                         | Orchestra             | Quest Pm           |                     |
| 7:30-Curtain Time ... Curtin Time      | Orchestra             | Questions          |                     |
| 8:00-Life of Riley ... Life of Riley   | Star Time             | Music              |                     |
| 8:15-Truth or Con ... Truth-Con        | Town Mayor            | DETROIT<br>860-CIF |                     |
| 9:00-Roy Rogers ... Roy Rogers         | Hit Parade            | Hockey             |                     |
| 9:15-Top This ... Top This             | Sat. Serenade         |                    |                     |
| 9:30-Grand Ole Opry ... Grand Ole Opry | Sat. Serenade         |                    |                     |
| 10:00-Sec. Byrnes ... Judy Canova      | Health Series         | Lean. Lis          |                     |
| 10:15-News                             | News                  | Nat. New           |                     |
| 11:00-Orchestra                        | Vets. Advisor         | Music              |                     |
| 11:30-Orchestra                        | Orchestra             | Orchestra          |                     |

| Sunday's Programs                    |                       |                    |                     |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| CLEVELAND<br>1100-WTAM               | CINCINNATI<br>700-WLW | DETROIT<br>760-WJZ | COLUMBIA<br>610-WIO |
| 8:00-News                            | News                  | News               | Rev. Lowm           |
| 8:15-Religion                        | Ground Up             | Al Williams        |                     |
| 8:30-Quartet                         | Side of Road          | Country Journal    |                     |
| 9:00-News                            | News                  | News               | Rev. Crawford       |
| 9:15-Story to Order                  | Farm Front            | U. of M. Hymns     | Frank & Ernest      |
| 9:30-Words & Music                   | Words & Music         | 3-4 Time           | Wm. Hen             |
| 9:45-Salon Concert                   |                       | Comic Parade       | Bible Clm           |
| 10:00-Radio Pulpit                   | Be Vigilant           | Church of Air      | Rev. Mill           |
| 10:15-Circle Arrow                   | Circle Arrow          |                    |                     |
| 11:00-J. Howard Choir America United | Vets for Hire         | Treasury Salute    |                     |
| 11:15-Your World                     | Sylvia                | Religious Pgm.     | Prophecy            |
| 11:30-World Front                    | World Front           | News-Ranch         | Pilgrim             |
| 12:00-Eternal Light                  | Dest. Unfilled        | Our Opinion        | Lutheran            |
| 1:00-America United                  | Cadle Tabernacle      | Mother's Album     | Crime Ctr           |
| 1:30-Round Table                     | Symphonette           | Religious Pgm.     | Young People        |
| 2:00-Victor Show                     | Victor Show           | Heal! America      | Married             |
| 2:30-Star Harvest                    | Star Harvest          | Once a Tune        | News                |
| 3:00-World Parade                    | World Parade          | Philharmonic       | Music               |
| 3:30-One Man's Family                | One Man's Family      | Crimes             |                     |
| 4:00-Symphonette                     | Those Websters        | Philharmonic       | Mystery             |
| 4:15-Quiz Kids                       | Nick Carter           | Hour of Charm      | True Delive         |
| 5:00-Symphony                        | Symphony              | Family Hour        | The Shak            |
| 5:15-Catholic Hour                   | Enquirer              | Announced          |                     |
| 6:00-Jack Benny                      | Jack Benny            | Gene Autry         | Traveler            |
| 7:00-Bandwagon                       | Bandwagon             | Blondie            | News                |
| 8:00-Charlie McCarthy                | C. McCarthy           | Adventures         | A. L. Amberg        |
| 8:15-Fred Allen                      | Fred Allen            | Crime Doctor       | DETROIT<br>860-CIF  |
| 9:00-Merry-Go-Round                  | Merry-Go-Round        | Hildegard          | Exploring           |
| 9:15-Familiar Music                  | Familiar Music        | Eddie Bracken      | Double-Ning         |
| 10:00-Don Ameche                     | Don Ameche            | Take or Leave It   | Gabriel Mier        |
| 10:15-Park's                         | Park's                | Hermil             | Reports             |
| 10:45-News                           | Walter Winchell       | We the People      | News                |
| 11:00-Bedford Headlines              | Lou Parsons           | Quiet Square       |                     |
| 11:30-Pacific Story                  | Orchestra             | Wings vs Bruins    |                     |

**16—Help Wanted—Male**

GIRL OR WOMAN to assist with housework and cooking private home. Bath. \$25 per week. Please state references. Ws Box 349, News-Journal.

**18—Work Wanted—Male**

TWO YOUNG veterans seeking employment, willing to work any trade with chance of advancement. Box 669 News-Journal.

**RELIABLE** honest man, 35, would like to work as experienced man, any trade \$1.00 per hour. Call 6736-0.

WORK ON FARM by third man family by year or month. \$65 News-Journal.

CARPENTER, remodeling kitchen cupboards built to order, etc. 2653-4.

FIREMAN, or almost any kind of work. 2642-4.

**19—Work Wanted—Female**

WISH DRAPERY cushion at custom work. Formerly with decorators in Olive, Mrs. Young, New Haven, Ohio.

**Janitress Work**

Experienced. References. 2654-4.

CAPABLE housekeeper in small family, no laundry, some mending, \$25 weekly. 265 Herman ave., Call 6736-0.

LICENSER HOME will give personal care and board to children by week or month. Call 6710.

YOUNG LADY would like position as cashier or clerk, experienced, experienced in clerking. Call 6710.

IRONINGS, too do in my home. Call 6062-2.

**20—Room and Board**

WILL GIVE GI and wife and board in exchange for housework. 3437-6.

MAN AND WIFE or 2 boys 4 board in room \$13.00 a week person. 1920-8.

10 MEN for room and board \$10.00 a week in advance, 131 Six Ave.

**21—Furnished Rooms**

FOR DISCRIMINATING gentleman, large, sunny, knotty pine room, with radio, desk, lounge chairs and bath. \$10.00 per week. Call 6736-0.

SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen in west end, close to bus line, breakfast if desired. Call 4078.

DOUBLE sleeping room, two single quiet refined persons, references. Call 71 E. Second St.

ONE sleeping room for man & wife or 2 men. Close to bus line. Phone 2919-4.

SLEEPING room for 2 gentlemen, references required, 149 E. Second, 2023-9.

NICE large room for day or night gentleman, close in, references. 1112 W. Third, 2918-6.

FURNISHED room, close in South Side, south water bath, 1 w/ gentleman. 1982-6.

SLEEPING ROOM—Right downtown, west side, hall entrance, telephone. Write Box 661 News-Journal.

ONE sleeping room for 2 gentlemen, 227 S. Main, 2436-6.

FURNISHED ROOMS, hot & cold water, bath, garage, no children. 98 Lewis, 3303-1.

**24—Apartments—Furnished**

2 ROOM house trailer, heat, electric and gas, inquire at 12444 Mundy avenue, Lincoln Heights.

**31—Offices, Store Room and Garages**

SPACE suitable for business light offices, salesrooms, large storage basement. Call 1181-6, or 8 Park Avenue East.

**33—Wanted to Rent**

VETERAN AND WIFE need furnished or furnished apartment, no children. Both employed. Adario 8255.

TWO OR THREE room apartment wanted by veteran and wife. 2933-2.

**23—Wanted to Rent**

VETERAN AND WIFE want small apartment and kitchen. Write to 224 East First street.

I WILL GIVE new Commodore model 1937 Buick coupe for rental of 4 bedroom house. Vicinity of Park avenue west or Main avenue. Preferred. Occasional use or before April 1st. Phone 2285-4.

6 OR 7 ROOM within Richmond county, recently needed, family of five. Will rent, possible option to buy. Phone collect, Dresden, O., 2654.

VETERAN and wife urgently in need of apartment or small house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 2845-3.

WANTED—2-3 rooms, veteran and expectant wife. Close to town. O'Neil Warehouse, 4358-9, Ralph Berry.

SHOP SPACE 2 or 3 car garage or similar building for woodworking shop. Will rent or lease. 3353-1.

URGENTLY needed an unfurnished apartment for a couple and five year old child, not destructive. Good references. Also have a small house in the lot. Write Box 670 News-Journal.

**NOTICE**

**Mansfield Grinding Shop**  
Cor. Sixth at Mulberry St.  
Mansfield, Ohio

Forced to vacate present building on or before Feb. 15. Wanted suitable location.

WANTED—3 or 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, no children. Box 671, News-Journal.

WANTED—House or apartment in or near city. No children. Call 2627-7.

3 ADULTS, 1 child 3, family desires 5 or 6 room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment; per se residents; references. Box 662 News-Journal.

VETERAN AND WIFE need 2-4 room apartment unfurnished or furnished. Phone 2686-2.

2 TO 4 unfurnished rooms by three steady gentlemen, one merchant policeman. N. W. Minnear, 1512 E. Third St.

VETERAN wishing a 2-3 room apartment, 600-7 after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Unfurnished apartment, 3-4 rooms by veteran and wife, both employed. Call 1655-4.

WANTED—Farm, cash or crop rent, quiet neighborhood, furnished or unfurnished. Help, we're sinking. Call 5460-6.

VETERAN AND WIFE need 3 or 4 room apartment, unfurnished, or a small house; both working, no children. 1481-6.

URGENTLY NEEDED—Veteran and wife and 10-month-old son, 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; reference; please call us now. 4053-4.

WANT ROOMER and boarder, 483 North Mulberry street. Call 2822-9.

**34—Business Property—For Sale**

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, doing large volume of business, finest equipment, coal and building supply, R. C. Ading, leased ground, buildings, scales, conveyor, loader, truck, etc. a most complete business, inventory. Also wholesale business, candy and cigars, \$6,500.00. See Glenn Richardson, Realtor, 134 South Market street, Gallion, Ohio. Phone 2-0141.

**35—Lots for Sale**

**Building Lots**

3 acre tracts, 6 miles out, \$750 each. One lot on Trimbly just off P. A. W. \$150.

2 Lots South of facing Cook Road \$1600.00 for both.

1 Lot South of Cook Road, Beechwood Drive, \$1150.00.

Several lots, Coolidge Heights, \$450 to \$700.

Call George Connor, Evenings & Sundays, Phone 5011-9.

**C. Connor Realty Co.**

52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

**Lot Bargains**

Steward Road, just off Route 22, close to Lincoln Heights, gravel, gravel road, electricity, size 60x370 ft. Only 3 lots left. You can have a hurry! Price \$350. Only \$50 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Call 6412-6.

SELL OR TRADE on car, lots 99-100 Belmont Addition; make offer. C. O. Miller, 1922 East 17th avenue, Columbus 3, Ohio.

3 LOTS, 150x145, on Acker drive, in Coolidge Heights; restrictions. Call 2687-6.

WESTERN AVENUE, \$1500: West Ausdale, \$300; Cline avenue; 2 acres, \$3,000; Park avenue west 100 ft. 2 acres, \$1200. Joe Seibert, 1162-8.

30 ALL you pay, nice Roseland lot \$5, down \$5 month. Belmont Ave. 1091-8.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS' lots two on Fenwick avenue, on Grand street, large. Excellent building sites. Price \$300 each. Richmond Realty Co. 1444-1.

**36—City Homes for Sale**

**West Side**

7 room modern home, has 4 rooms down and 3 rooms up, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, large lot and 3 car garage. Priced at \$5800.

**Matthes Realty**

504 Park Ave. W. 2773-1 or 3296-1 H. Marlow, Salesman

**A Veteran Loan**

Probably can be arranged on this 7 room modern home located at Pleasant Ave. See this one now. Call 800-9, \$600 down, balance monthly.

**Thos. S. Williams**  
Realtors—Listings Wanted  
105 N. Weldon Ave. 1578-4

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**Culp Realty Co.**  
851 N. Main 1350-4

**Larimore Realty**  
79 N. Diamond Realtor 4572-6

**BANKS & TOUBY**  
REALTORS  
4712-1 204 S. Foster 1502-1

**Carl C. Gatten**  
REALTOR  
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

**Wm. Laser, Realtor**  
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Cor. W. Second and Sturges  
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6974-9  
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**Mansfield Realty Co.**  
1501-6 224 S. Main 1510-6  
**M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435**  
**Archie White—2344-4**

**Bahl Realty Co.**  
List your property for sale with complete information, service and service. Phone 124-6 Office 109 West Second street.

**E. R. ROBINSON**  
551 N. Main Phone 1631-6

**Goldsmith Realty Co.**  
54 Blanche St. 1663-6  
60 Bell St. Belleville 2773

**Wade F. Urlich**  
3734-9—4028-9  
Lester H. Rain—1924-7  
30 N. Diamond St.

**4% HOME LOANS**  
See us if you are buying, selling or refinancing your home. \$8 MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN "The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main Northeast Cor. Main & Third St.

**4% Home Loans 4%**

LARGE OR SMALL  
Monthly Reduction of Interest

**CITIZENS SAVINGS LOAN CO.**  
Northeast Cor. Main & Third St.

**West Side**

**Rowland Avenue**

This home is in a perfect location for schools, groceries and close to bus lines. The first floor has an entrance, large front porch, living room with main entrance, closet, dining room and extra large modern kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, bath with built-in tub, floored attic, partitioned basement, good steel furnace, small cupboards, lead-in garage and asphalt driveway. Show by appointment only. Please call Mr. Crowl, 3152-9.

**Bell Realty Co.**  
2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

**South Main St.**

Near Rawleigh, 3 family apartment, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and entrance. Furnace heat. Lot 90x220 ft. The business building 30x60 ft. in rear facing alley. Price \$13,000.

**West Fifth St.**

Near Bowman, 2 family duplex. Private baths, furnace heat. Double garage. New storm window, storm doors and screens. Immediate possession to lower apartment. Price \$9500. Requires \$1000 cash, balance \$58 per month.

**South Main St.**

Near Arch, 2 family duplex. Private baths, furnace, double garage. Extra large lot 50x340 ft. House sets back leaving plenty of room to build large business building facing Main street. Price \$8,000.

**Smith Brothers**  
REALTORS  
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

NEW 5 room concrete block house, modern kitchen, bathroom, 4th house, left side on Belmont Ave. off Fourth St.

**From Owner**

5 room bungalow, all improvements, hardwood floors, storm windows, screens, garage, shrubbery. Price \$7750. Country Club Addition, 4575-9.

**Close to Airport**

40 acres facing 2 roads, small woods and orchard. Good level ground. Just the place to build. For quick sale, \$2500. See it and make us your best offer.

**A. B. REESE**  
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

**Home and Income**

Located close in west side, has two 4 room apartments and one 5 room apartment, all modern, hardwood floors, central heating, air furnace, large lot. Priced at \$16,800.

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**3 APARTMENTS**

33 West Augustine, 10 room house, 3 and 4 room apartments, down 3 rooms up with furniture, all have separate entrances, modern electric, central heating, large lot. Price is \$6,800. Cash, \$2000. See it. Inspect it. Call George Connor, Evenings & Sunday Phone 5011-9.

**C. Connor Realty Co.**  
52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

**Building Costs Are Rising**

And we are very lucky to have this new 6 room home constructed of brick and stone. Located south-east, consists of living room with large front porch, dining room, large kitchen and powder room down, 3 bedrooms and full tile bath. Plenty of closet space. Basement is constructed of yellow glazed tile and has large recreation room, also with stone fireplace, laundry room with water, automatic water heater, and water softener. Shelves fruit room.

Possession in about 3 weeks  
Call for appointment.

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105 N. Weldon Ave. 1578-4

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And you need our many years of sales experience. Call if you have a house, business or farm to sell.

**Mayberry & Balliett**  
RALPH W. ANDREWS Salesman 6983-3  
294 N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6  
31 and 32 prefabricated cottages. Store and warehouse phone 81, evenings 61.

**Schreck Implement Co.**  
Plymouth, Ohio

**Vacant Duplex**

This Lincoln Heights duplex is located on first floor, second floor apartment now rented at \$40 per month, full cemented basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new school, lot 94x140. Move right in. Price \$7,500.00.

**Richland Realty Co.**  
1444-1 2613-4

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5 room bungalow, all improvements, hardwood floors, storm windows, screens, garage, shrubbery. Price \$7750. Country Club Addition, 4575-9.

**Close to Airport**

40 acres facing 2 roads, small woods and orchard. Good level ground. Just the place to build. For quick sale, \$2500. See it and make us your best offer.

**A. B. REESE**  
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Located close in west side, has two 4 room apartments and one 5 room apartment, all modern, hardwood floors, central heating, air furnace, large lot. Priced at \$16,800.

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33 West Augustine, 10 room house, 3 and 4 room apartments, down 3 rooms up with furniture, all have separate entrances, modern electric, central heating, large lot. Price is \$6,800. Cash, \$2000. See it. Inspect it. Call George Connor, Evenings & Sunday Phone 5011-9.

**C. Connor Realty Co.**  
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**Plumbing And Heating Supplies**

Right and Left Hand Tubs  
Toilets  
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All Sizes  
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Soap Powder  
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No Phosphate Service  
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19 N. Main St.  
WARDROBE—Trunk, almost new, 41"x21"x22", 3rd ckg, oak stand (28x28) wood rack. Phone 287-3.

CORR WOOD for sale, special fire place length, \$4.50 at mill, \$5.50 delivered. Dial 502-4.

RUGS—From your old material. Little amount available. 604-4 or 382-2. Order to R. H. H. Co.

HEATING—Stoves, good condition, 331 Prescott.

Table and Bouffant lamps, priced from \$6.95 up.

**National Electric**

80 N. Walnut 227-6

FOR SALE—Firewood for furnace, stove or fireplace, \$1.50 per cord delivered, 4851 coverings, 227-6 days 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

**Will Exchange**

Cadillac 4 door, for smaller car, in good condition, or will exchange for building lot, 123-4.

36 FT. LADDER—17 ft. ladder, 16 ft. cubic plank, 1 ft. plank, ladder jacks, 4 ft. Subby bicycle, men's ice skates, size 9, paperhanging, smoothing brush, new. Call 2502-9.

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PAIR white shoe skates, 6 sk suit size 18. 389-8 like new.

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Premium quality coals at prices you can afford. Honest and courteous slogan. New customers appreciated.

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U F E D E M U S W T L L 1  
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W N O L J R E A E O E S K  
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S L A S C Y S E R S O E E  
8 2 5 7 3 2 8 6 5 8 3 7 8  
T N A S L C U T S R 7 E N  
6 7 2 5 8 5 8 2 8 7 6 2 8  
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letter in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers. Left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures tell you.

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Dial 2418-6. If busy, Dial 3406-6  
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Aluminum or wood combination windows. Estimates. Norris & Taylor, 433-5.

**ANTIQUE BUTTONS** in sets, also antique button ear rings. Mrs. Albert Netting, 259 S. Main, 273-9.

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We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!

**Singer Sewing Center**  
45 Park Ave. West. Phone 2452-6

**WENTZ ICE SKATES**, size 8. Call 236-3.

**THREE CASH registers**, 1 practically new, check writer, 605 Heinemann boulevard.

**RECORD PLAYERS** and Motorola auto radios, Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop, 143 East Fourth St. Dial 111-6.

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If you are planning to tile your kitchen or bath, be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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125 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

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From 5 to 21 gallon, \$1.55 to \$3.95

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155 N. Main

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**Archery sets**, table tennis, dart boards, poolball, decoys, reels, rods, bowling bags.

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263 N. Main St. Dial 2563-9

**LARGE table top office typewriter**, desk, 68 N. Weldon.

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**44—Household Goods**

**For Sale**

**ELECTRIC stove**, G. E. refrigerator, deep freeze, Westinghouse washer, 2 piece and 4 piece suit, bedroom suite, library table, studio couch, miscellaneous, 88 E. 2nd St. between 2 and 8 p. m.

**Dollar Wise Buyers Buy At MYERS FURNITURE**  
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For as little as \$2.50 per month. Will help pay for itself in conveniences and soap saved. Call 1342-6.

**Culligan Water Softening Service**, Inc. Harry J. Hollingsworth, Mgr.

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Here are those Portable Electric Heaters you have been asking for.

**Richland Electric**  
22 N. Diamond 352-6

**WHITE ENAMEL** gas range. First brick house east of Little Wash-burns, Dial 257-6.

**VERY fine Chinese rug**, approximately 8'x12', \$100.00, extra heavy kiln dried, approximately \$89.50, \$150.00, 2 wardrobe trunks, 334 Park Ave. W. Electrical fixtures of all kinds.

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**AMERICAN HOME** freezer food case, 3 cubic, 13 cu. ft. used 3 months, original cost \$75.00 today \$35.00. Dark Grey, 3357-6.

**REFRIGERATOR**, good condition, \$50. 420 West Sixth, Phone 6906-3.

**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT Zander's Piano Co.**  
378 S. Main for good used piano. Open daily 9 to 9.

**MEDIUM UPRIGHT** piano for sale cheap. Make me an offer, 533-4.

**Maytag Washer** Repairing and Parts, Call

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**FOUR COMPLETE** rooms modern furniture, electric appliances, Sherridan's business service for each pattern under glass. Caned goods and all miscellaneous household articles. Wool suits, coats and evening gowns. Size 15-16, 700 Forrest Drive, Conditioe Heights

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In good condition, Phone 1020-6

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The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co. and appears each Sunday in the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need to do is call the classified department of the News-Journal. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

**OAK DINING**, room table and chairs. 1200 N. Main, Frisco, Ohio. Phone 241-6 or 125 West Fifth.

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**8x12 RUG**, floor lamp, steamer trunk, antique weight clock, mantle clock, tweed 42, grey wool suit, 186-9.

**White-Ferris and Tan**, A much wanted item, only \$14.50. In store for immediate delivery. Call 250-6. HOME INTERIORS 32 South Park

**WINE cabinet**, living room suite, single Simmons bed and spring mattress, walnut secretary and bookcase, mahogany table, 2032-9, 25 Hoffman.

**Chrome Chairs**

These are rust proof and sturdy construction in a variety of colors, only \$6.95.

**City Furniture**  
First Door Below Ritz Theater  
PLAID, covered sofa, carrying for stairways, \$20.00, blue Hollywood day couch, \$25.00, both like new, 222-6.

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**8x12 RUG AND PAD**, Voss electric washer, good condition, 434 West Fourth, Call 3533-9.

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217 Harker Open Eves 215-6

**LIKE NEW** electric Trillmont safety heater, Call 4560-6.

**DIVIDED TABLE** top Tappan kerosene range, white enameled, red handles, 6002 Lexington, John Gamble.

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Reconditioned. Priced for immediate disposal. Wayne D. Ingle, 51 Wood St. 1029-6.

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All this week. Mattresses, Box Springs, Roll-A-Way Beds, Call Springs, Mattress Wood Beds, Hollywood Beds, Extra legs for Makur Hollywood Beds, Sofa Beds, Sofa Bed Mattresses. If you need an extra bed, get a mattress. Buy Now! at reduced prices.

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27 East Fourth St.

**FOUR BURNER** table top gas range, excellent condition, \$50. 5022-6.

5 piece dinette set, like new 2359-6

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24 inch circular wood saw, ironing boards, step ladders and extension ladders. Coal heating stoves.

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**CUSTOM MADE** venetian blinds for immediate delivery. Home Interiors, 32 South Park.

**THREE-PIECE** living room suite, Call 3719-4 after 2:30 p. m.

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Felt-base rugs and piece goods, largest stock in five years.

**Rug & Linoleum**, 124 N. Main.

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SINGER sewing machine with motor, foot treadle or electrically operated; Premier vacuum cleaner and hand vac; Miralac-Ray lamp. Phone 2032-6 or 189 East Third.

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PLAID, covered sofa, carrying for stairways, \$20.00, blue Hollywood day couch, \$25.00, both like new, 222-6.

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**8x12 RUG AND PAD**, Voss electric washer, good condition, 434 West Fourth, Call 3533-9.

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Handy medicine cabinets, large size, plain glass mirror, with shelves, only \$1.98.

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Just received wall cabinets and bases in wood or metal with inlaid linoleum or porcelain tops, all with beautiful chrome fixtures, very reasonably priced.

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5 piece dinette set, like new 2359-6

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Announces last call! To all owners of ice refrigerators requiring mechanical units to convert from ice to electrical refrigeration, contact Ward's service dept. at once if unit is desired. Now in stock but will be returned to factory in short period of time. Call 4138-6, Montgomery Ward.

**EASY WASHER**, good condition, \$38; also "Dutchess" collapsible baby carriage, like new, \$16. 501-6.

**GENERAL MOTORS' console home radio**, excellent tone and condition, like new, cost \$150 now, will sell for \$125. Call Lloyd Weiland, 1476-6 days.

**Nerby Piano House**  
217 Harker Open Eves 215-6

**LIKE NEW** electric Trillmont safety heater, Call 4560-6.

**DIVIDED TABLE** top Tappan kerosene range, white enameled, red handles, 6002 Lexington, John Gamble.

**Viking Glassware**

**HOTESS CHINA**

**GAS RANGE**, good condition. Cheap for quick sale, \$21.50. Cline.

**Adjustable floor register**, shields, just the thing to keep the heat and dust away from walls. HOME HARDWARE, 157 Marion Ave.

**WALLPAPER**

50 to 35c Per Roll  
LARGE SELECTION  
Open All Day Wednesday

**MID-OHIO Wallpaper and Paint Co.**  
109 N. Main Dial 1757-1

**ELECTRIC Hot Point range** with electric timer and new heating units. Phone 5283-6 or 1475-6.

**Upright Piano**

Reconditioned. Priced for immediate disposal. Wayne D. Ingle, 51 Wood St. 1029-6.

**LARGE size** enamel Kalamazoo wood and coal range, excellent condition, Henry King, Greenwich, Phone 2295.

**BEDDING BUYS**

All this week. Mattresses, Box Springs, Roll-A-Way Beds, Call Springs, Mattress Wood Beds, Hollywood Beds, Extra legs for Makur Hollywood Beds, Sofa Beds, Sofa Bed Mattresses. If you need an extra bed, get a mattress. Buy Now! at reduced prices.

**Herrick Furniture Company**  
27 East Fourth St.

**FOUR BURNER** table top gas range, excellent condition, \$50. 5022-6.

5 piece dinette set, like new 2359-6

**GAS RANGE** reasonable, Call 2509-6 or 521 Marion Ave., Saturday or Sunday.

24 inch circular wood saw, ironing boards, step ladders and extension ladders. Coal heating stoves.

**Hughes Hardware**  
152 N. Main

**CUSTOM MADE** venetian blinds for immediate delivery. Home Interiors, 32 South Park.

**THREE-PIECE** living room suite, Call 3719-4 after 2:30 p. m.

**LINOLEUM**

Felt-base rugs and piece goods, largest stock in five years.

**Rug & Linoleum**, 124 N. Main.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**, beautifully re-built, fully guaranteed, from \$14.95 up. Call 323-6.

**PIANO**  
3365-3

**NEW light green** Chesterfield sofa, a quality bargain, 872 Dickson Parkway, 5530-6.

**54—Household Goods**

**For Sale**

**G. E. Range**—Refrigerator Washing Machine

Now on Display

**Buchan Auto Supply**  
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

**WHITE TABLE TOP RANGE**, perfect condition; enamel top, perfect condition; chrome legs, used 2 months; strip of congoletum 12x6. Call Butler 292-2.

**STURDY 8 piece** dining room suite, \$15. 8 tube floor radio, \$10; electric iron, \$5. 401 Hammond, 2041-7.

**Leaving City**

Must sell at once, living room suite, sweeper, cook stove, cabinet, washing machine, 1 floor model radio, 1 table radio, gas heating stove, 2 piece bedroom furniture, 10 items. Phone 4002-3.

**COMBINATION** range, Moore, wood, coal, gas; white with black trim. Phone 6498-1.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order.

**Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.**

**WILTON** cut pattern carpet, 11x12 with rug pad, perfect condition. Phone 3087-1.

**FOR SALE**—Solid mahogany chest of drawers, excellent condition, 5 ft. long, 4 ft. 5 in. high, 23" wide, \$130. Phone 1533-9.

**Appliance Service**

Competent,

**SUPERMAN**

WONDERFUL! SUPER! I AM OVERWHELMED BY MY OWN GENIUS!

HERE I AM, POSING LIKE A Sissy WHEN I COULD BE PUTTING THE TIME TO BETTER USE CLEANING UP CROOKS!

NEARBY!

HEARING GUNFIRE, SUPERMAN VAULTS INTO ACTION!

YOU FOOL! COME BACK! COME BACK!

LATER, RIGHT NOW, DUTY CALLS!

**TERRY & PIPIRATES**

HEY! THEY'RE PAGING US! ... AIR CATHAY 02 CALLING! COME IN PLEASE ... OVER ...

AND IF YOU DON'T DO SOMETHING QUICK, SYL TOGS POOR OLD GOPS WHO NEVER TURNED AN ILLEGAL PENNY INTO AN ROY, SO NO GRAVEL FACTORY!

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

I'VE GOT HIM DOWN TO \$55, SKEEZIX. NOW YOU TAKE OVER.

HERE GOES, WILMER.

YOU HAVE QUOTED US \$55, UNCLE AVERY, AND WE HAVE BEEN PAYING \$36 LET'S SPLIT THE DIFFERENCE

\$45.50? NEVER THINK OF HOW MUCH I'VE COME DOWN ALREADY

ALL RIGHT WE'RE IN A GENEROUS MOOD WE'LL GIVE OURSELVES A \$10 RAISE THAT WILL BE \$46

I'LL TAKE IT!

**RIP KIRBY**

AND TO THINK I MISSED IT ALL! I SAT OUT HERE TWIDDLING MY THUMBS WHILE YOU CAPTURED THE SWANEE RIVERS MURDERER!

S-SH... PAGAN'S GOING TO SING...

AND HE'LL BE TALL AND DARK, THE LOVE!

THE HUSSY! SHE'S SINGING TO YOU, RIP!

S-SH! VOICE LOOKS PERSONALITY! SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES! I'M SINGING HER WITH PREMIER PICTURES KIRBY!

**PENNY**

OF COURSE I COULD WEAR MY YELLOW CHIFFON

BUT FOR SUCH A SUPER FORMAL AFFAIR MY PINK NET MIGHT BE BETTER

FOR PETE'S SAKE PENNY WHY DON'T YOU ASK YOUR MOTHER'S ADVICE ON WHAT TO WEAR?

OH DEFINITELY I'LL FOLLOW MY FATHER

JUST AS SOON AS I DECIDE

**TILLIE**

MOTHER, THE POLICE HAVE RECOVERED MY DIARY!

THEY'LL PROBABLY READ IT, TOO!

I'LL GIVE YOU A REAL DIARY! ALL ABOUT MY MINING SWINDLES AND—

WE DON'T WANT TO TEACH CRIME!

ME, NEITHER! WE REFORMED! I'LL TEACH FOXS NOT TO GET STUNG!

OH!

WILL YOU GIVE ME MR BY-LINE I MEAN MR WADE?

**MICKEY MOUSE**

IT WAS HIM THAT SAVED US ALL!

DOOMED KITTY SAVES DOG POUND!

HEROIC FELINE TO BE GIVEN FREEDOM!

AND AS MAYOR OF THIS GREAT CITY I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN CONFERRING THE CIVIC MEDAL OF HONOR!

**THE GUMPS**

WELL YOU CERTAINLY FIXED ME—I CAN'T GET AN OUNCE OF WORK OUT OF TILDA SINCE SHE STARTED THOSE BEAUTY TREATMENTS!

I'VE HAD TO DO ALL THE HOUSEWORK TODAY—LOOK AT THAT STACK OF DIRTY DISHES—AH, HERE COMES THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY, NOW!

YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO DO THE DISHES—

WHAT? YOU EXPECT ME TO PUT MY HANDS IN DISHWATER JUST AFTER I'VE HAD A MANICURE??

**BLONDIE**

ALEXANDER! HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO READ LIKE THAT?

YOU THROW YOUR BONES OUT OF JOINT AND DISLOCATE YOUR VERTEBRAE, TWISTING YOURSELF UP LIKE THAT

TRY IT ONCE, POP

IT'S UNNATURAL—IT'S—

WELL, I'LL BE DAWGGOINED! IT IS COMFORTABLE!

**ORPHAN ANNIE**

O K—I'LL GET OUT—

NO—WAIT! I LOST MY TEMPER. I'M NOT USED TO HAVING YOUNG WHIPPER SNAPPERS ARGUE WITH ME—

I'M A PUBLISHER—I KNOW WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS!

WELL, I'M A CARTOONIST—AND I'M TELLING YOU, YOU DON'T KNOW A GOOD COMIC FROM YOUR CLAVICLE

SURE, COMICS ARE FOR KIDS—FOR THE KID IN ALL OF US. THE SAME AS CIRCUSES. JUST RUN THIS STUFF A WEEK! YOU'LL SEE WHAT I MEAN

H M M—I'LL THINK IT OVER

**DICK TRACY**

YOU MEAN YOU INTEND TO STAR VITAMIN AND ME IN A NEW PLAY? OH, I'M SO THRILLED, MR INFLUENCE.

I'VE NEVER BEEN SO HAPPY SINCE I LEFT THE STAGE! MY LATE HUSBAND SURROUNDED ME WITH EVERY LUXURY, BUT I STILL YEARNED FOR—

SHUT UP!

STAND UP! THAT'S IT AND LISTEN. JUST LISTEN.

—GOT IN ON THE STRATOLINER GET ME A MIRROR, PAT, AND PUT IT IN THE LABORATORY

A MIRROR?

**LIL ABNER**

SOB! WE ALL GOTTA OFFER OURSELVES TO SOFT HEARTED JOHN—

HIS SECRET PASHUN IS 'SOB' HARRY ONE O' US—SO THAT ONE GOTTA SAY, 'YES' PROVIDIN' HE GIVES DOP PATCH BACK ITS HOMES

HE'S SO OLD AN UGLY! SOB! HOPE IT SNARLIN' H HAIN'T ME?

IT'S TH' WOLF PAC CHILE BUT DON'T WORRY! THEY'RE CLEAN ACROSS IMPOSSIBLE CANYON—

SO CALLED ON ACCOUNT IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR MAN OR BEAST TO LEAP ACROSS—

LOOK! TH' WOLF-GAL!!

MEBES SHE'S HIS SECRET PASHUN—AH AINS T'GIT HER?—WE CAN'T OVER LOOK NO BETS!

BUT—HAWH, I'LL BE BETTER IF I DON'T MAKE IT—T' DEATH—THAN EF'G ACROSS IMPOSSIBLE CANYON! SOB! ID I DAW?

**BRICK BRADFORD**

STOP FRETTER ABOUT BRICK, JUNE—WE'LL FIND HIM SAFE!

THANKS, SANDY—BUT I SEE THAT YOU'RE A BIT WORRIED, TOO!

THAT STORM IS RISING BETWEEN US AND HOME. WE'LL NOT MAKE IT, JIGGER!

WE'VE GOT TO RUN FOR IT AND TRY FOR THE COAST. HOPE THE PETROL HOLDS OUT!

**JIGGS**

FER THE LOVA COLD WEATHER—WHY DON'T YOU PUT ON SOME CLOTHES?

FATHER-DON'T BE SO OLD FASHIONED! DON'T WANT YOUR DAUGHTER TO BE IN STYLE?

THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS! AN I'M GONNA PUT A STOP TO IT—I MUST TALK TO MAGGIE

LISTEN, DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO COME INTO THE PARLOR ONLY HALF-DRESSED? YOU'RE DISGUSTING!

**ABBIE AND SLATS**

TO GET RID OF ME—AND TO GET OUR PROPERTY—HE WAS WILLING TO MURDER YOU, CHILD, AND TO HAVE ME SEEM GUILTY OF IT!

I'M SORRY, DEAREST, I LOST MY HEAD—

I LOVE YOU, MAGGIE—I NEED YOU!

YES, LANCE, FOR ONCE YOU'RE SPEAKING THE TRUTH, YOU DO NEED ME—MORE THAN YOU EVER HAVE IN ALL YOUR ROTTEN LIFE!

YOU NEED MY LOVE—TO PROTECT YOU FROM THIS ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE—MY MONEY—TO SUPPORT YOU, NOW THAT YOU CAN'T EVER WORK AGAIN!

BUT THIS TIME YOUR LITTLE MAGGIE IS GOING TO FAIL YOU, MY DIABOLICAL DARLING! THIS TIME YOU'RE GOING TO PAY!—HELLO, POLICE HEAD QUARTERS! ???

CRASH!

**POPEYE**

A FLIGHT OF DUCKS AT TEN O'CLOCK, SIR!—TOO DISTANT TO TELL IF THEY ARE MALLARD-BURGERS OR TEAL-BURGERS!

QUACK QUACK

OKAY, I WILL TALK 'EM INTO THE POT!!

THEY'S NO ANSWER!!

LET ME TALK THEM IN, POPEYE—FOR YEARS I WAS A NETWORK ANNOUNCER!!

WAIT!! HERE THEY COMES!!

# Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

**REDDY MAKES A GOOD GUESS**

Reddy speaks truly. He knows that many things he feels sure of are really only a guess. The important thing is to make a right guess. A wrong guess may be even worse than no guess at all. There is no one so wise, who knows so much, that he doesn't have to guess sometimes.

Reddy Fox was guessing. So far away that their voices were so faint that only such sharp ears as Reddy's pointed black ones could hear them. Two Dogs were barking. Jerry Muskrat, with whom Reddy had been talking at the Smiling Pool, had heard them faintly. Then, after Reddy left the sounds had died away and he no longer heard them. But Reddy's better ears still heard them. He knew why those sounds had grown fainter. Those Dogs were running away from instead of toward him.

When he stopped to listen he heard plainly, though faintly, what those Dogs were barking. "Fox! Fox! Fox! Fox! Wov-ov-ov! Fox! Fox!" they were barking.

He knew that those Dogs were of a kind known as Fox Hounds, trained specially to hunt Foxes and follow them by means of their wonderful noses, than which there are no noses more wonderful. He knew that probably a hunter with a dreadful gun was waiting for those Dogs to drive the Fox to him. He knew these things because more than once he had been the Fox those Dogs or others like them, had chased. He knew just how hard it was to fool those wonderful noses and break the trail. He knew, too, that those Dogs could keep running longer than a Fox could, especially at this time of year when Foxes seldom were well fed, while Dogs had the strength given them by plenty of food.

"It is Swiftfoot," thought Reddy. "Mrs Reddy was Miss Swiftfoot when he first met her. I can tell by the way she is running. It was in that direction she went hunting when she left the Old Pasture. Were it any other Fox, I wouldn't care, but if Swift-

foot is in trouble! must help her. She may be all right and will get rid of those Dogs herself, but it is two against one and perhaps a hunter with a dreadful gun waiting for her somewhere. She hasn't had enough to eat to make her strong. She needs my help.

Reddy really was guessing, but it was good guessing. It was Mrs Reddy whom those Dogs were chasing and she did need help. She had tried trick after trick to fool those Dogs and break her trail but without success. Twice she had thought that she was rid of them, but each time she had had time for only a short rest, not nearly as long as rest as she needed.

Until now she had kept away from the Old Pasture and home. She and Reddy always kept away from home when hunting chased unless the only escape seemed to be the den in the Old Pasture. Now, tired, discouraged she began to think of that hole underground and finally turned that way. Perhaps Reddy would be somewhere near and would come to help her. She was more than that she had realized. Going hungry as she had so much of late had taken her strength. The only way she kept

ahead of those dreadful Dogs now was by trying one trick after another to break her trail. They were old tricks which the Dogs knew, and it never took them long to pick up the scent again. Each time she did gain a little lead only to lose it again soon for those Dogs were running as if not tired at all.

She was panting for breath. She was so tired that her big bushy tail was dragging. She knew she couldn't reach the safety of her home in time. But she tried once more to break the trail. She gammed a little as usual, but only a little, before those eager voices were once more rolling coming from another direction instead of from right behind her. She stopped, listened, then lay down panting, and her eyes softened with a look of grateful relief. "I knew he would if he could," she said to herself. Of course, she meant Reddy. ing triumphantly over the Green Meadows "Fox! Fox! Fox! Wov-ov-ov! Fox! Fox!" Suddenly Mrs Reddy realized that those terrifying voices were

**JUST KIDS**

MOM—IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO BAKE THE PIE—I PROMISED ONLY TWO MR BRANNER TWO PIECES

SUPPOSE THERE ARE ONLY TWO LITTLE NEBS LEFT?

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO DO—I PROMISED IT TO HIM

I'M GLAD YOU SAID THAT

AND BESIDES—(MOM—MOM STEBBINS—YOU BAKED THREE PIES

—YOU RASCAL—YOU—

**THE NEBS**

THAT STATION WAGON COST ME PLUNTY—I WOULDN'T LEAVE WITHOUT IT IF I COULD

THEN RIGGER ON STICKIN' AROUND—THE LITTLE NEBS AIN'T GIVIN' IT UP

THEY'D GIVE IT UP IF THE FEUD WAS SETTLED

THE FEUD WON'T STOP UNTIL THE LITTLE NEBS SPELL LIKE ENG NEBS

WHO CARES HOW THEY SPELL THEIR NAMES?

WE DO. IT'S A MATTER OF FAMILY PRIDE

MAYBE WE CAN THINK OF A WAY TO SETTLE THE ARGUMENT

IT'S BEEN GON' FER GENERATIONS—THINK YEW KIN STOP IT NOW?

SEE HERE MY WILLIE CAN DO ANYTHING!

Mansfield News Journal Jan. 21, 1947

# Transport Strikers Seek Crippling General Walkout In England

## LEADERS DEFY GOVERNMENT'S USE OF TROOPS

**BULLETIN**  
**LONDON**—(AP)—The labor ministry announced today that an order for British troops to take over food distribution in London Monday because of a transport strike had been cancelled until the position is made clear.

LONDON—(AP)—Leaders of Britain's widest transport strike today countered the government's order calling on troops with a desperate effort to achieve a crippling general walkout.

Throughout the night the transport chiefs sent envoys to the southern docks between London and Bristol where food ships are awaiting unloading.

It was understood that the dockworkers pledged to refuse to unload the ships if their cargoes are scheduled to go to London by road in army trucks.

The thousands of porters in London's vast markets were pledged by their union leaders to "keep hands in pockets" if the troops are used.

Strikers' representatives met also with spokesmen for workers in bus and rail transport and the gas and electrical industries.

Informed sources reported that Minister of Labor G. A. Isaacs has developed a compromise plan for submission to the strikers if they reject the offer of the central wages board Monday to study their demands.

Isaacs was said to be in favor of setting up a fact-finding commission to advise him of the ability of the industry to meet the claims of the strikers. The latter have stated frequently that they feel they could not get a fair deal from the wages board, the statutory board authorized to settle industrial disputes.

The decision to call out the troops to haul vital foodstuffs rotting in rail and dock terminals was one of the gravest yet made by Prime Minister Attlee's government.

In London and some of the provinces the public was suffering hardships as a result of the strike.

That has totally disappeared, and potatoes, eggs and bacon are rarely seen. Stocks of tinned foods are evaporating.

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Mrs. Zehner was the mother of Miss Mabel Zehner, organist at the First Presbyterian church in Mansfield and a well-known musician in Ashland and Mansfield.

She was born Dec. 2, 1875 in Ashland county, and was a lifelong resident of this area. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving, in addition to the husband and daughter, are two sons, Ralph, of New York, N. Y. and Robert, of Ashland; a brother, Edwin Sattler, of near Ashland, and two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Leuer and Mrs. Mabel Brubaker, both of Ashland.

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## ... In Mansfield Today ...

**Briefs**  
**Plan Annual Meeting**—The annual meeting of the Citizens Savings and Loan company will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the company offices, 52 North Main street. Annual reports will be submitted and officers chosen for this year.

**Elyria Man Injured**—Gale Ferrell, of Elyria, received minor injuries early today when he lost control of his automobile and crashed into a ditch at the intersection of Cook and Alda roads. The sheriff's department reported. He was dismissed after treatment at General hospital.

**Chimney Burns**—Firemen were called to the home of C. H. Jacot, 388 Wayne street, Friday about 3:15 p. m. where a chimney was burning out. There was no damage. Around 10:30 p. m. firemen were called to the home of John K. Linsenmayer, 388 Shepard road. They said the house was filled with smoke but there was no fire. No cause for the smoke was listed.

**Two Cut**—Police reported that

**Fire, Police Boosted.**  
Granted major boosts were the fire department, up \$34,000, of which some \$25,000 will be used for a new fire station; street repair and cleaning, up \$17,000; police and garbage, up \$12,000; and city building fund, up \$11,000. Most of the city building increase will go for remodeling the building's third floor.

An increase of \$10,000 was granted to the parking meter fund; \$7,000 to the parks fund and \$6,000 to both the water and airport funds. The airport fund climbed from \$1,000 to \$7,000.

Newest fund to the appropriation bill was that for public recreation, to which council voted \$12,370. This fund is the result of a special levy voted in November.

Other major funds and their appropriations include: general administration of public health, \$14,615; municipal court, \$14,530; purchase of sewers, ditches and drains, \$12,900; relief, \$15,575 and engineering, \$12,200.

**Pensions Get \$43,436.**  
The firemen's pension fund appropriation totaled \$23,366; the police pension, \$17,000. The city's general sinking fund totals \$20,432, according to the appropriation bill.

Funds granted appropriations ranging between \$300 and \$8,000 were, mayor, \$3870, auditor, \$7,880; fire and police telegraph and telephone, \$6,000; health inspections, \$7,354; all general administration of public service, \$5,820.

Other appropriations were, council, \$3,840; clerk of council, \$2,800; treasurer, \$1800; solicitor, \$4,480; legal advertising, \$1,085; judicial costs, \$1,800; civil service commission, \$1,200; humane officer, \$1,080; salary, public health, \$4,832; street lighting, \$2,500; bridges and viaducts, \$4,000; and public employees retirement system, \$4,000.

## GALION COUNCIL OKAYS \$638,000 APPROPRIATION

**GALION**—City council Friday night passed the annual appropriation ordinance which calls for an expenditure by the city of \$638,000 for 1947, or \$36,000 more than last year.

The council, in an adjourned session, also authorized City Solicitor F. M. Shumaker to draw up necessary legislation to issue \$100,000 in revenue bonds for the purchase of diesel generating equipment for the Municipal Light and Power plant.

Mayor William Amann said the 1947 appropriation will take "every cent the city can lay its hands on." It expenditures rise above the estimate, additional revenue must be obtained, he said.

The \$36,000 increase in the appropriation was accounted for by increased operating costs of the municipal power plant and city hospital, the mayor said.

In other actions, the council authorized the city solicitor to prepare legislation which would permit collection of delinquent hospital accounts through a collection agency.

New Positions Created.  
Passed an ordinance providing for two new positions in the city. They are an assistant to the city chemist in the water department at a salary of \$190 per month, and an assistant engineer at \$175 per month.

Passed an ordinance authorizing fire protection to Polk township. The township has received fire protection from the Galion fire department for many years.

Authorized Service Director K. A. Polster to purchase additional equipment and services for the installation of auxiliary generating equipment.

The council will meet in an adjourned session Monday night to pass the \$100,000 bond ordinance for purchase of the new diesel generating equipment.

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## RECORD BUDGET WINS APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)  
would normally be handled by extra appropriation.

Departments granted the largest appropriation were water, \$184,085; fire, \$14,375; street repair and cleaning, \$118,420; and police, \$111,175 including some \$31,000 from the parking meter fund.)

The parking meter fund was set at \$55,580 and the sanitary sewer fund at \$49,850. Some \$31,000 of the parking meter fund goes for wages of the police department's traffic squad and traffic maintenance work.

## Fire, Police Boosted.

Granted major boosts were the fire department, up \$34,000, of which some \$25,000 will be used for a new fire station; street repair and cleaning, up \$17,000; police and garbage, up \$12,000; and city building fund, up \$11,000. Most of the city building increase will go for remodeling the building's third floor.

An increase of \$10,000 was granted to the parking meter fund; \$7,000 to the parks fund and \$6,000 to both the water and airport funds. The airport fund climbed from \$1,000 to \$7,000.

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## Crosby Meets In 2nd Round

**MONTEREY, Cal.**—(AP)—The \$10,000 Bing Crosby National pro-amateur went into the second round today at the Pebble Beach club.

Dick Metz, Wichita, Kan., emerged as the leading pro after the first round of the 54-hole tournament.

Metz took a one-stroke lead over the field with a sparkling 35-32-67 as compared to par figures of 37-35-72. Along with Fred Dold, his hometown partner, Metz shared the lead in the best ball pro-amateur play with an 18-hole score of 64.

Sam Sneed and Roger Kelly, Hollywood amateur, tied the Metz-Dold pair for first round best ball honors.

Second in the individual pro scoring was little George Fazio, Canadian open champion from Los Angeles who carded 34-34-68.

Marvin "Bud" Ward, ex-amateur kingpin from Spokane, Wash., led the simon-pures in the first round with 33-25-68.

A surprisingly poor start was made by Ben Hogan, the little Texan who has been burning up the fairways in previous competition. Hogan could get only a six over par 78.

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## Babe Ruth's Condition Reported As Satisfactory.

**NEW YORK**—(AP)—The condition of Babe Ruth still was satisfactory, attaches at the French hospital reported early today.

The former home run king has been in the hospital since Nov. 26 and underwent a serious neck operation last Monday.

## Jackie Robinson Ready for Majors

**LOS ANGELES**—(AP)—Jackie Robinson, only Negro ever to play organized baseball under his true racial identity, declared today he is confident Branch Rickey means to give him every chance to play with the Brooklyn club.

Rickey signed the statuesque Negro star to a contract with Brooklyn's Montreal farm club in 1945 while Robinson was playing with the Kansas City Monarchs, a Negro club.

Last season the former UCLA grid great belted International league pitching for a

# Winchell On Broadway

STALIN, GROMYKO and Novikov were invited to attend or send representatives to the Report from the World Forum at Cleveland. Not one R.S.V.P'd. . . Have the De de France and other French liners been taken off their runs to rush troops to French Indo-China? . . . Clare Luce has converted some of her intimates. Locals hear Jane Hamilton may be next. She's the ex-wife of the former Republican Nat'l Chairman. . . Boston clergy who complained about H'wood marriage crashes should be reminded of Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque—wed 20 years this yr. . . Hear anything about a society chap who allegedly attempted hari-kari at his Columbia U. fraternity tepee? Last initial "C". . . Much hissing of Franco at newsreels. . . Talk about Wm. Rhineland Stewart's young and attractive widow taking another groom. . . In the series about Eva Braun's undraped swimming scenes (found in Nazi film files) Int'l News comments: "In some shots Hitler is seen in uniform or formal dress. Once he posed in green hat and cane" . . . (That I gotta see!)

"Crocodile Tears Dept.: "Nazi Hanks Self in Nuremberg Jail—5th of Indicted to End Life". . . "G. B. Fisher, Backer of Peleley's Silver Shirts, Dies". . . "Klan Chief Samuel Greene of Atlanta in Hospital Following Crash." (Oh, the Poor, Poor Man!) . . . "Bilbo leaves for Operation". . . "Pearl Harbor Attacker (Admiral Nagano) Dead." (Ain't It A Shame, Mame?)

FBI piling up evidence proving most German relief agencies here are reincarnations of pre-war Bunds. An added entry is a Communist outfit ostensibly doing re-

## Lippmann Today and Tomorrow

—the technological superiority of the United States.

Yet in our disarmament policy we are not only agreeing to the idea, but insisting upon it, of reducing our technological superiority before we find ways of controlling the Russian infantry. We alone have the atomic bomb. Yet it is we who insist that disarmament must begin with the atomic bomb. We have pre-eminent superiority in the big machines of war. We say we want to disarm them as soon as we have succeeded in disarming our atomic power. In return all we seem to ask of the Russians is that they should demobilize some of their infantry divisions.

THIS IS NOT the only place where it would be a good thing to have a pause—with time out to think and for Gen. Marshall to reconsider the elements of policy. We are drifting towards the Moscow conference without any general plan which relates Germany and Austria to a European settlement.

We have no understandings with the countries that must live next to Germany, and we are acting as if the long future of Germany could be determined by the agreements we are able to make with the Russians. We are forgetting that Germany will surely revive as a great power in Europe, and that if a European system is not reconstituted around Germany before that happens, the terms we impose on Germany now will not be worth the paper they are written on.

It would be far better to postpone the Moscow meeting than to enter it as unprepared as we are now. Whether a postponement is necessary is for Gen. Marshall to determine. But he should be given the chance to make the decision, and not be made to feel that he must rush off to Moscow and spend a few months arguing with M. Molotov, before he has had time to assume control of our foreign policy as a whole, and to organize it in Washington.

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FURTHERMORE, just what American interest is served by insisting upon atomic disarmament before there is any other kind of disarmament? If atomic weapons are decisive, why are we insisting that we give up our own decisive weapon first?

For lack of any over-all consideration of our policy, we have drifted into a position which takes no account of our interests. In the world's balance of power the ultimate factors are, on the one hand, the immense reserves of the Russian infantry capable of pressing upon the land frontiers of Europe and Asia, and—on the other hand

## Train-Hits-Car Case Brings Two Fines In Municipal Court

A train-hits-car accident resulted in \$5 fines for two Mansfield drivers today in municipal court.

Royal Hemperly, 21 Arnold avenue, was fined on a charge of illegal parking of a truck near a railroad crossing.

Nova C. Cordle, 34 Orchard street, was fined on a charge of illegal crossing of tracks when a railroad signal was in operation.

Court attaches reported that a truck Hemperly was driving allegedly was parked within 10 feet of the Erie crossing on North Main street. Cordle charged that the truck blocked his view of the signal at the crossing.

A locomotive struck Cordle's car as he attempted to cross the tracks. He first tried to pull out of the path of the engine but said the truck and on-coming traffic blocked his path. He got out of the car before it was struck. The accident occurred Dec. 20.

Margelene Albright, 22 charged

## ARTIE'S IN TROUBLE

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Band-leader Artie Shaw, who failed to answer a state summons to discuss the six traffic tickets he received last year, probably will lose his license, the department of motor vehicles said today.

## PAETZNIK HEADS CLUB

PLYMOUTH — (P) — Rev. M. P. Paetznick has been elected president of the Plymouth Community club, it was announced today. Other officers named were James Root, vice president; Earl McQuate, secretary, and Eldon Nummons, treasurer.

## COURTIGHT NAMED

MT. GILEAD — Life Court-right has been named to head the 1947 Red Cross drive in Morrow county, it was announced Friday. Courtwright was head of the drive last year. He said the local fund-raising campaign is expected to start March 1.

# Industries See More Jobs Open In 1947

## AAA PRACTICES HEADS COURSE NEXT TUESDAY

County Groups Will Set Up Program for Farmers.

Conservation practices for which Richland county farmers will be paid \$90,925 in 1947, will be selected next Tuesday night by the Triple-A committee, assisted by George B. Ganyard, county agent.

The committee will choose the practices it believes are most applicable to Richland county. Twenty-one practices have been suggested for Ohio counties.

Recommendations made by the committee will be submitted to the State Production and Marketing Administration office for approval.

An effort will be made this year to give each county an opportunity to pick its own conservation program. Guy L. Taylor, county AAA chairman, said.

Next Wednesday the Richland county Triple-A committee men, accompanied by Miss Martha Wentz, chief clerk in the county Triple-A office, will attend a meeting of District II of the State P M A at Norwalk.

Instruction will be given on the 1947 program and will include such subjects as office procedure, purchase order plan for lime, the budget, and the listing of farms with their selected practices, Taylor said.

Taylor reminded county farmers today that Feb. 1 is the deadline for filing their list of conservation practices followed during 1946.

## Up and Down The Street

### ROBIN DEFIES WINTER—

Weather prophets who look to the arrival of the first robin as the earliest sign of spring could hardly hold to that belief today. One observer of bird life reported that he saw one of the red-breasted birds on Park avenue west near Sycamore street this morning. The ordinarily cheerful songster was not in his usual good mood, however. The bird sat in the top of a tall maple and uttered only his alarm call, probably with good reason at the sight of all the snow, the observer said.

### HE HELPS, TOO—

"P. S. Mom, please send \$5 to the Friendly House building fund in my name."

That was the postscript on a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Young, 139 West Fourth street, the other day from their son, Pvt. James Young, The 18-year-old, who is stationed with the infantry at Fort Warren, Wyo., read of the current campaign for a new settlement house through The News-Journal which his parents send him daily. Young was graduated from Senior high last June and entered the service on July 22.

### ... Chatter ...

Edwin Sifferlen, Shelby, claiming \$6 in fox bounties by turning into the sheriff's office the feet of two red foxes he killed in Sharon township.

M. A. Fulkerson, newly elected president of the Joint Veterans' Commission of Richland County, pointing out that he is a member of the American Veterans Committee, American Veterans of World War II, and the Disabled American Veterans as well as the American Legion. At the time of his election, he was AVC delegate to the commission. As president he represents no one organization.

Word received that Jacques Rhodes, Mansfielder, will be playing with the Ohio university band at its first annual winter formal concert in Memorial auditorium, Athens, Jan. 19 at 8:15 p. m.

## 318 CASES HEARD IN MAYOR'S COURT

GALION—More than 46 per cent of the cases heard in Mayor William Amann's court last year were drunk and disorderly conduct cases, Police Chief James L. Walker reported today.

Total number of cases heard during 1946 were 318, Walker's annual report stated, and 147 were drunk and disorderly conduct charges.

Galion did not have any traffic deaths within the city limits last year, although 180 traffic accidents were investigated during the year. Police investigations of all types totaled 1,121, the report disclosed.

## Hotel Evacuated After False Tip

ROME — (P) — Royal Air Force sub-headquarters and billets in the Hotel Milano were evacuated for more than an hour today after police received an anonymous telephone warning that a bomb had been planted in the building. British and Italian police searched the entire hotel room by room and found no explosives.

## 3 PLANES BURN

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — (P) — Three big planes and a hangar burned yesterday at Goose Bay, Labrador. In a \$2,000,000 fire, it was reported today. Details from the isolated Labrador base were meager. The fire started at 4 a. m. yesterday after a blast rocked the entire base.



GYRO CLUBS OF DISTRICT 1 MEET HERE—Mansfield was host today to the 12 Gyro clubs in district 1 ranging from Ohio Florida. The opening session, "a social and get-acquainted maling," was held last night in the Mansfield-Leland Hotel. Today the members started business sessions at the Chamber of Commerce assembly room. District finances, expansion plans, and plans for the district convention in Indianapolis in October and the international convention in Seattle in June were discussed. Pictured at the Friday night social session are (seated, left to right) Edmund L. Kagy, Cleveland, international secretary; Max Worthley, Mansfield club president; C. W. Higgs, district governor, and Joseph Brick, district secretary; (standing, left to right) J. F. Orr, general conference chairman; J. A. Thomson, lieutenant governor; A. F. Hartman, assistant secretary general; N. V. Sweet, immediate past-governor; C. W. St. Clair and J. P. Herschberger, past governors.—(News-Journal staff photo)

## FIREMEN ASK COUNCIL AGAIN FOR PAY BOOST

Firemen last night asked city council to reconsider a pay raise and clothing request submitted in November.

Firemen have requested a \$25-a-month pay boost and a \$50-a-year clothing allowance.

Councilmen said the request was "filed" when first received but that it could be "reconsidered" at any time. However, no formal action to revive discussion on the request was taken last night.

Letters from four Mansfield and Richland county organizations endorsing the pay raise request were officially received by council and read.

They included endorsements from the Richland County Federation of Labor, the Pattern Makers Association, the Mansfield Aerie 336 of the Eagles lodge, Nest 1152 of the Order of Owls and the Mansfield Moving Picture Projectionists, Local 576.

## HOME SERVICE HEAD APPOINTED

H. Eugene Shoemaker, 189 Bartley avenue, has been appointed chairman of the home service department of the Richland county chapter of the American Red Cross. He succeeds Raymond Clark, resigned.

Announcement of Shoemaker's appointment was made at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon by Sam G. Campbell, Red Cross chairman.

Shoemaker, a lieutenant colonel with the ordnance department in Washington, D. C., was discharged from service in 1946 after serving four years. He holds a Legion of Merit citation. He now is with the foreign trades department of the Ohio Brass company.

At yesterday's meeting, other members present were Mrs. W. E. Bradford, Mrs. Woodburn Armstrong and Mrs. Martin Strickler. It is planned to appoint two other members to this board after the annual meeting Tuesday, Campbell said.

The work of the past year was reported by Miss Esther Barnett, home service secretary.

## Firemen Get Run-Around; Address Misunderstood

Four Mansfield fire trucks got the "run-around" yesterday because of a hastily-made telephone call.

Firemen as a result urged persons calling in a fire alarm speak slowly and to wait for confirmation of their address before hanging up.

A call came in around 2:30 p. m. The fireman taking the call thought the woman on the other end of the line said 317 West Third street, but she hung up before he could confirm the number.

Two trucks were dispatched to 317. At that address, all-pipe was being steamed off west Steam which rushed out through a front door caused firemen believe that had caused the alarm. The two trucks returned to the fire station.

Then the woman who first called, called again, wanting to know why firemen weren't at her home.

## Gas Costs Him \$6.80 a Gallon

ASHLAND—Gasoline cost at Ashland customer \$6.80 a gallon yesterday.

The high cost of the fuel Charles Miller resulted from a failure to pay the regular price when he ordered one dollar worth at an Ashland service station owned by Frank Topper.

Arrested in police court on a charge of petty larceny in truckery, Miller was fined \$5 and costs and ordered to pay Topper the cost of the five gallons.

Topper told police Miller had the gas in the tank of his car before he disclosed he had no money to pay for it.

## Train Kills Girl Standing by Track

BURKE, Va. — (P) — The Chesapeake and Southern Railway passenger train, was killed here about 9:20 a. m. today and a passenger reported a girl standing beside the track was killed and at least two persons aboard were injured severely.

Jack Weldon of Lynchburg, Va., en route home from New York, said witnesses to the wreck identified the girl killed as Elizabeth Breeden, about 15, of Burke.



"What in the world do you do with all the groceries that come into this house?"

## RISE EXPECTED FROM LOWEST LEVEL IN YEARS

OSes Branch Manager Finds Major Plants In Need of More Workers.

Mansfield still needs workers, C. W. Handley, manager of the Mansfield branch office of the Ohio State Employment Service, reported today.

He made the forecast despite the fact that employment opportunities in Mansfield at the beginning of 1947 had fallen to the lowest point since before the start of World War II.

Only 30 job openings were listed with the North Diamond street office of the OSes on Jan. 1, Handley said. This was a sharp decline from the total of 320 listed on Dec. 1. The decrease was linked to industrial stagnation that set in during the coal strike.

During the month, the number of persons seeking work in the city increased 30 per cent to slightly more than 800.

### Outlook Favorable.

Nevertheless Handley saw the outlook for 1947 as favorable.

Reports for 30 major industries in the city indicated, he said, that they expect such a rise in employment in the next four months that employment in those industries would be boosted from 13,589 to 15,643 by May.

Coinciding with the drop in job openings, the 30 reporting industries indicated a decline of 1.4 per cent in their employment figures during December.

Handley attributed the decline in employment and job openings first to a normal seasonal decline and to year-end inventories.

### Drop Linked to Coal Strike.

The decline tipped sharply following labor difficulties in the coal field and accompanied a shortage of steel and other materials needed for production, he said.

The city also experienced a decline in the number of workers employed in the construction field. The seasonal shift of laborers away from area farms to Mansfield also boosted the total of job seekers.

One-third of the 50 job openings were orders for skilled workers while two-thirds were for unskilled or apprentice workers.

### 340 Vets Seek Jobs.

Among the more than 800 persons seeking work in the city Jan. 1, nearly half or 340 were veterans. This was approximately double the number of "vets" with applications for work on file Dec. 1, he explained.

Applications for work filed by women during the past month were up 10 per cent to 246 on Jan. 1, while only 4 per cent of 50 jobs open were available to women, Handley pointed out.

Thirty-three per cent of the applicants were under 21 years of age, while 40 per cent were men between 21 and 44 and 13 per cent were women between 21 and 34, he reported.

## 88-YEAR-OLD WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Alice Earnest Brown, 88, widow of William Brown, of 96 Marion avenue, died at the Christian Apostolic home Friday afternoon after a brief illness.

Born in Ashland, Ohio, May 15, 1858, she had lived in Mansfield for many years. She was a member of the First English Lutheran church.

Surviving are one stepdaughter, Mrs. R. F. Jenkins of California, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Finchrook funeral home where services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

## Auxiliary Patrol Elects Officers

MT. GILEAD — The Morrow County Auxiliary Highway patrol reorganized at a meeting held this week. R. J. Dennis was named captain of the group succeeding Herbert Terry who has resigned.

Other officers named include Lyle Courtwright, first lieutenant; Frank L. Miller, second lieutenant; Guy Mathews, sergeant; Lyle Little, sergeant, and Tom Campbell, adjutant.

Corporal Shaw of the Marion Highway patrol is conducting special meetings on safety each week during the month. The organization is sponsored by the American Legion and the State Highway patrol. It seeks to encourage safety instruction in local organizations.

### KAUFFMAN TO SPEAK

BUCYRUS — L. A. Kauffman of Columbus, representative of the Ohio Woolgrowers association, and P. L. Yarleng, of the Cleveland Livestock Producers' association, will speak at the annual meeting Wednesday of the Crawford County Livestock Co-operative association at Holmes Liberty school.

### FREIGHTER AGROUND

COPENHAGEN — (NS) — The American freighter Berkeley Victory ran aground in a fog today on the rocky Swedish coast north of Helsingborg.

## BYRNES' TALK FEATURES END OF INSTITUTE

CLEVELAND — (P) — Retiring Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) tonight discuss the nation's current international position in the concluding session of a three-day institute of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs.

Participating with them will be Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, Wellesley college president and wartime commander of the WAVES.

Byrnes' speech is scheduled for 10 p. m. and will be carried over a nationwide hookup by the National Broadcasting company.

In last night's "Western Europe" program, Veteran's Administrator Omar Bradley cited America's proposal for international inspection as a control over the atom bomb and declared, "if such a plan proved effective in control of the atom bomb, we might ask if it would not also work on all weapons of mass production."

Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi, currently in this country as an official visitor seeking financial and economic assistance, declared that the "tragic heritage" of war in Italy "can be temporary if the whole world recognizes its seriousness and unites to eliminate it," but it "will become a chronic and incurable disturbance if adequate means to prevent it are not taken at once."

General Bradley said America's proposal for international control of the atom bomb was "a pattern for what may become the only adequate guarantee of security among nation states."

No "thoroughly adequate security" can be found "by pledging or pooling our military strength in United Nations," he said.

This afternoon's "Central Europe" session of the institute presents Jan. G. Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia; Janos S. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO; Paul Auer, Hungarian minister to Paris; Ahmed Emin Yalman, Turkish journalist, and John Scott, Time magazine's Berlin correspondent.

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Friends may call at the Finchrook funeral home where services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

## TRIO ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

Three drivers, charged with speeding, were under order today to appear in traffic and juvenile court Tuesday and Wednesday.

Booked to appear in traffic court are Jane E. Spayde, 130 West Third street; Maurice L. Simon, of Shelby; and Emmett A. Morris, 24 Glessner avenue, both cab drivers. Robert P. Wigton, of Loudonville, was ordered to appear in juvenile court Tuesday.

In connection with the Morris case, Walter Prosser, 119 North Walnut street, was ordered to appear in traffic court on a charge of permitting a cab to be operated with no speed governor.

James R. Barnes, 308 Miller street, cited on a charge of having no operator's license, also is to appear in traffic court Wednesday.

## French Engineers Dynamite Sewers

PARIS — (NS) — French army engineers in Hanoi dynamited the sewers at a number of points today when it was discovered that the rebellious Viet Namees were using them for the movement of food and reinforcements.

A dispatch from Naoi to the French Press Agency said several women found hidden in the sewers and apparently handling the food were captured.

### WEDDING DATE SET

NEW YORK — (P) — Diana Barrymore, stage and screen actress, and John R. Howard, of Oakland, Calif., announced today they will be married next Wednesday.

## Morrow Sheriff Buys 2-Way Radio

MT. GILEAD — Purchase of a two-way radio for installation in the sheriff's car was announced today by Sheriff Tom England.

Sheriff England said a frequency had been assigned, and that the equipment is expected to arrive within 30 days. The State Highway patrol has authorized installation of the equipment.

### PLYMOUTH STATISTICS

PLYMOUTH — The birth and death report of Plymouth for 1946 showed 34 births in the village and 13 in the rural area, an increase of 19 over last year. Plymouth deaths totaled 21.

### FOREMEN TO HEAR RESEARCH EXPERT

Robert G. Chollar, director of research, National Cash Register company, Dayton, will be guest speaker at the Mansfield-Shelby Foreman's club meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. at the Mansfield Westinghouse Electric plant.

After a dinner, served at 6:30 p. m., club members will be conducted on a tour of Westinghouse modern assembly lines. Chollar will then address the group in the Westinghouse auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by a male quartet.

Originally scheduled for Monday, the Foreman's club meeting this month was changed to Tuesday, in order not to conflict with the News-Journal's annual football banquet on Monday.

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